Y. SOME ROWDIES WERE

AS YOUR SECRETARY.

AND WHEN I TOLD THEM

HOTEL GIVES TIP

CAUSING ARRESTS

Lewisburg, W. Va.-

\$10,000 Asked for in

First Ransom Demand.

Liggett, 25 years old, of Charles-

vis of Richmond and R. K. Robert-

son of Lewisburg, W. Va., who

An officer of the bank said the

nformation which caused police to

be awaiting arrival of the party there was received from a Rich-

and hotel at which the group

stopped this morning en route to

Davis was quoted as saying he

message that he was wanted to

check over his income tax return and that in addition to the two

young men under arrest here the

kidnaping party included several

men in an automobile with arms

cluding a machine gun!

charge of highway robbery.

C. C. APPROVES \$4,575,000

50 Pct. of Outstanding Bank Obligations. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.

LOAN TO WABASH RAILWAY

had been decoyed away from his ummer home near Lewisburg by

CHACO DISPUTE

ot Interested in Investigations Which Do Not Define Question,' Says Note

EADY TO SETTLE

Paraguayan Youths Anxious to Enlist Under General Mobilization Ordered by Congress.

ENEVA, Aug. 2.-Dr. Jose s of Guatemala, president of ns to Bolivia and Paraguay

A PAZ. Bolivia, Aug. 2.-Bonotified Secretary of State on at Washington last night it was determined to settle the to dispute with Paraguay once

note declared that Bolivia not interested in "investigantal question." It was sent in to offers of conciliation by

e Foreign Minister's note said ave the honor to acknowledge pt of the cablegrams sent us countries on July 29 and 30 ve to the conflict with Paraand requesting a report on time asking if we are ready

ey say that Paraguay has dee attack on our Fort Flor-

We notify your excellency that reported on the Chaco developafter the door had been on the non-aggression pact tions. We have been doing en after the attack of June s to make known the his-But the aggression of changed the entire situathe negotiations after the portion; thundershowers this afterk of June 29 and attacked us noon or tonight in south portion;

is attack forced us to send ements to the Chaco in or- 4 ACCUSED OF THREATENING uphold respect for our coun-In denouncing the attack on THOSE WHO DIDN'T 'YOTE RIGHT e report of the commander The attack of July 15 was ected in the same place. Not Interested in Inquiries.

tions which do not define the damental question. Bolivia It does not wish to be perenon guard in the Chaco withng the advances of Paraguay. is is why the country has red once and for all to liquidate

on Rio Paraguay.

ter Paraguay had attacked
Fort Florida on July 15, we
Taykoski, a laborer, 1408 North
Thirteenth street. Mantia, arrested
Thirteenth street. Mantia, arrested

In 1928 Paraguay atcountry wants to put a ston proceedings. esent Paraguay is concentains this aggressive cam-

we shall maintain the same quay Appeals to League Unde

the Covenant. NCION, Paraguay, Aug. 2. ds of Paragauyan youths day and clamored to enlist

oung men refused to await rnment's call upon them

eir barracks to other quarmake room for the new enrowds, demanding to be the war area. They filed the residence of President Giggiari and cheered his deciding to defend the

d on Page 2, Column 4.

60 Ousted Bonus Marchers Here; Only Four Veterans

Ten of the Others Say They Lived in Washington and Had Jobs, But Were Driven Out.

ISSUE BY ARMS only four are World War veterans way trucks. I'd just paid my room and about 10 said they had no part rent, too." perched on the side of one of the probably don't want to go there, three trucks. "They just made us but it looks like we're on our get in line and pushed us out of town. I had been living in Washington for 18 years. Times had indiana-Illinois state line yesterday been bad recently, but I had been morning and were transported to

ter McConnell from another truck, the streets, Oliver T. Remmers, "I had a job in the stockroom of president of the Board of Police a wall paper company. I was in a Commissioners, passed, and, in-movie and when I came out the formed of the situation, persuaded heir conflict over the Gran police made me get in line and the truck drivers to continue west to territory. Dr. Matos re- here I am. I told them I had a job, with their cargo while he made in his telegrams today the conflict of December, 1928, we solemn promise given by nations at that time that coat in my room in Washington." city limits.

members of the honus expedition-ary force evicted from Washington a laborer for a drayage company and I was out walking and looking by police during the riots there at the excitement and I was force last week arrived in St. Louis today in trucks of the Illinois State
Highway Commission.

Most of the group were Negroes:

at the excitement and I was forced to march out of town, too. As I said, I didn't lose much of a job, but I'd rather be back home in Washington than riding from state line in a lot of high-

in the riot, but were working in Washington, and had been living though they were not veterans, there for some time, when the po-"Why, they rounded up everybody who didn't have a clean
shirt," said Bernard Conway as he

they had gone to washington when
the veterans were there, "to get
whatever we could get, and all
we're getting is a ride some place,
we don't know where, and we-

The men were picked up at the s of Guatemala, president of getting along, what with odd jobs St. Louis. When no trucks were eague of Nations Council, sent and so forth." nd so forth."

"That's nothing," spoke up Walthey were about to be dropped on

UNDERSHOWERS TONIGHT; SAYS SWINDLER THUNDERSHOWERS TONIGHT; THE TEMPERATURES.

American Woman Tourist its occupants was immediately

OXFORD, England, Aug. 2 .-

for St. Louis and vicinity: Thun-Accuses Chance Acquaint- here. afternoon or to-night; tomorrow fair; cooler to-night and tomorance at Trial at Oxford England.

omorrow general-

and Gangster Held.

The arrests followed complaints

by Fifth Ward voters that Mantia

"crack a few heads unless you

vote right." Batavia was arrested

street while driving with two men who gave their names as Jack Schmitz, an iron worker, of 2318

subsequently, admitted, police say, that he had been with Schmitz

and Taykoski earlier in the day.

Mantia, Schmitz and Taykoski

lice, by several voters, who had

reported the attempted intimida-

Batavia, who is 41 years old and

is a professional bondsman, for-merly was a member of the City

Committee, Mantia has a police record including arrests in inves-

THE Board of Election Com

missioners has issued the following statement for

"The newspapers of this city

pile the returns of the election

at all the polling places bave

been supplied with blanks on which the returns should be

copied as soon as they are com

pleted. These blanks should be signed by the judges and turned

over to the police officers for prompt delivery."

NOTICE TO ELECTION.

and other crimes.

Mantia has a police

JUDGES AND CLERKS

to intimidate voters.

Official forecas

Two American tourists, Mrs. Annie however. W. Fisher of Lyndhurst, N. J., and name of Whittington, told police her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Walsh, his name was William Craft and appeared in police court today to he was booked under that name, charge false pretenses against a with Whittington as an alias.

chance acquaintance. He is Robert Police said West Virginia au Arthur Cooper, well dressed, about ities were seeking to have the pris-40 years old, whom they accused oners taken there to answer a kid-

three women had met Cooper by fused the telephoned request that mended. three women had met Cooper by chance in Winchester Cathedral he leave his summer home and go to the city to talk to the supposed that Cooper represented himself as a well-to-do army officer employed in the War Office. He so ingra-when they insisted the matter was the composition of the product of the solution of the solution of the veterans and the chance of the veterans and the chance of the veterans and tomorrow generally fair and cooler William Batavia, Candidate for Fifth Ward Committeeman

the party from London to Oxford, M. L. Jarrett. William Batvia, candidate for Republican City Committeeman from the Fifth Ward, Sora Mantia, her daughten surprise "In view of what he had said vate gangster, and two other men were booked "suspected of attempting

and two others had threatened to at Jefferson avenue and Olive

see my daughter until July 26 at

Tramore, Ireland." Cooper was arrested in Ireland last month and brought back here No decision in the case was imme

U. S. AGREES TO ENTER **ECONOMIC CONFERENCE**

ccepts British Invitation to Par-

ticipate in Meeting With European Nations. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-Th United States today accepted an invitation to an economic conference with European nations. The acceptance was contained in a note de-livered to the British Charge de'

Affaires here.
It outlined briefly the United States would participate in the conference on the terms prescribed said the three American member will be set up to arrange for the

\$12,000 PAYROLL HOLDUP

Four Men Rob Paymaster of Akron, O., Department Store., By the Associated Press.

AKRON, O., Aug. 2.—Four men held up the paymaster of the A. Polsky Co. department store today which went into effect last January and a state Police Super-

KIDNAPERS SEIZED U. S. CHARGES **VICTIMS TO BANK BORROWED TENTS**

Police Wait at Richmond, Deputy Marshal Serves Search Warrant at Johns-Va., as One of Two Abtown, Pa., Camp and ducted Men Goes to 'Withdraw' \$7500. Leader Evades Officers.

> SANITATION PROBLEM TACKLED BY STATE

Pair Captured by Gang at One Case of Typhoid Is Reported -Police Drive Alleged Communists Out of the City.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 2.-The nen, who gave the names of Jack Federal Government and the State 1. Wheeling, W. Va., were arrested here today as they entered a tionary Camp" into confusion. bank accompanying George N. Da-

While virtual sanitary "martial law" was set up by the Pennsylvacamp, a Deputy United States Marwere kidnaped from Lewisburg shal and Washington police officers are serving warrants in con-nection with the charge that tents lent to veterans in Washington

were stolen. Deputy Marshal J. G. Lowers of Pittsburgh read a search warrant to Camp Commander William Waite in the office of Mayor Eddie Mc-Closkey and another warrant charging larceny against Isadore Kanner, formerly of the staff at Camp Bartlett, where it is alleged the tents were stolen. Kanner was taken before the United States Commissioner for a hearing. J. Don O'Connor, World War veteran and Johnstown attorney, was retained as counsel for the veterans

Unable to Find Leader. Lowers and the Washington po found by officers investigating lice said they also were seeking Doak A. Carter, in charge of the Officers participating in the arveterans here, but Carter did not come to staff headquarters. The rest said the two men who enofficers were told Carter had gone Robertson were armed and that to the Johnstown airport and that when a move was made to arrest he contemplated flying to Washington. The officers said they one of them the other drew a revolver and threatened the officer. would go to the camp and search who also had his weapon drawn,

for the missing tents. Meanwhile, State Sanitary Engi Later the prisoner, who gave the neer C. B. Marks of Harrisburg consulted with county health au-thorities and they inspected the camping ground described previous Police said West Virginia authorly by investigators as "dangerous

of obtaining \$300 of their money and running away with Mrs. cooler in west cooler coo ordered destroyed. Vaccination of the entire camp to guard against former King Manuel of Portugal, 700,000 Total Predicted for exceed 225,000.

tiated himself with the party, she one of importance. He was driven said, that he was permitted to handle considerable of their money for superintendent of the Davis-Stuart arrived from many sections of the Cooper, she said, traveled with and took with him his attorney, distant points. More than \$500 in on the way, informed her he At the hotel, he said, Liggett two days, with W. G. McAdoo of had fallen violently in love with questioned him and displayed a Los Angeles leading the list, with

surprising knowledge of Davis' pri-vate business affairs. After this interview Jarrett left and Davis

Three meals were served today for the first time since the marchabout his financial position, I con-sonted to their engagement," Mrs. and Robertson started home. They wanted to the first time since the march-and Robertson started home. They wanted to the first time since the march-Fisher said.

Cooper left them at Oxford with 85 pounds (\$300) of their money to be changed to American currency in London. Kathleen accomheavily armed men.

Were stopped by three men who forced themselves into the car and started to drive east, followed by to be changed to American currency in London. Kathleen accomheavily armed men.

They munity. The morning meal of a forced themselves into the car and little mush, prunes, bread and coffee, and the evening's stew (made of beans, no meat), bread and coffee, was supplemented with anoth-

rency in London. Kathleen accompanied him, and the testimony was that they were to have returned to Oxford the same afternoon. That was made, Davis said, and after he had offered \$5000 a compromise was youly 16.

"Today," added Mrs. Fisher in her testimony, "is the first time I have seen him since and I didn't see my daughter until July 26 at other was to be with a speaker and send his comrades to the passing on the way the was in head of the panied with another was supplemented with another where slain by a bomb which made him King in the days before the passing on the way the pen, as supplemented with another where slain by a bomb which made him King in the days before the penulican primary. Because the Democratic contests for the

other watched Robertson. To work fleeing in all directions.

delay Davis inquired as to his bal
Alleged Communists Arrested. ance and then said he would have George Hart of Johnstown to negotiate a loan to make up the got no further than "My Friends." mount needed. in his speech from a statut Fred G. Mitchell, vice-president in the park, when the offi-

until police arrived and made the eral seized the speaker, others pur but captured only one, Frank Gar loke, also of Johnstown, a large fat man, who was unable to make speed. Later others were picked up, but were released. Mayor Edad to Use R. F. C. Funds to Pay die McCloskey, who had been in the van of efforts to thwart Commun-ists all day and night, arrested An-thony Andriassi of Johnstown in

was freed.

City and county detectives hunted out hiding places of radicals to-day and cleared them of all occu-pants and literature. Two were

bank loans due at various times, the Wabash, in its original application, asked a 'otal or \$18.500,000.

The commissio... approved a loan of \$7,173,800 Feb. 10 and on May bris County and Clifford Saylor of Somerset County today laid elaborated to the city as soon as they was a s a second loan of \$1.576,200.

The Wabash is in receivership ate preparations to keep the city and as a result cannot obtain quiet. They brought all available they from the Railroad Credit constables here to augment the reporation which was formed to city police force and State troop-

CITY CASTS 128,000 VOTES BY MID-AFTERNOON; TOTAL LIKELY TO EXCEED 200,000

Babies at Bonus Camp in Johnstown



CHILDREN of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Hamilton of Louisville, Ky on arrival in Pennsylvania city after eviction at Washington. DOR-OTHY JEAN is 2 and RAYMOND 10 months old.

cans Cast Ballots in Dem-

ocratic Primary.

LISBON PAYS GREAT TRIBUTE TO MANUEL OUTSTATE VOTE AT HIS FUNERAL

Large Crowds Line Streets; Ex-King's Flag Put Beside That of Republic.

By the Associated Press. LISBON, Aug. 2 .-- The body of 2, was brought home here today

aboard the British cruiser Concord for burial. Great crowds stood silently in the streets and watched the coffin borne by British bluejackets from the cruiser to the quay, where it was met by Portuguese officials. Old animosities were forgotten

and the royal flag of the House of which ousted Manuel 22 years ago. The Concord, escorted by two Portuguese warships, boomed a 21-

fort answered. The coffin was drawn on a gun

Unofficial Reports Give Him 362 natorial Nomination.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 2

headquarters agreed on the re-The voting showed a strong Democratic drift. In one ward only 18 of the first 289 voters

was typical. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 2.-Wilson was running more than two to one ahead of Dearmont in this county for the Democratic nomination for Governor in early voting here today. E. H. Winter was leading C. U. Becker but by a smaller margin. Henry Kiel was leading the field for the Republican senatorial nomination.

weather and heavy balloting, and the similar reports from other points in Southeast Missouri.

In the corresponding primary of 1928, the total vete for Republican candidates for Governor was 347.

447. and the total Democratic vote smaller margin. Henry Kiel was leading the field for the Republican. candidates for Governor was 347.-

IN BY 3:30 P.M.

Selection of All 13 Congressmen at Large and Huge Number of Candidates in Contest Slows

SOME IN BOOTHS FOR 10 MINUTES

ncrease in Requests for Democratic Ballots Noted -Party's Poll May Approach That of Republi-

KSD WILL BROADCAST

ELECTION RETURNS TARTING at 9 o'clock to night, and continuing at fre-quent intervals until 11 p m., the Post-Dispatch radio sta-tion will give listeners the progressive count for the city of St. Louis of votes cast for U. S County returns will also be broadcast, and, if figures are available, for other local of-

From 11 p. m. until midnight KSD will sign off for KFUO and thereafter, for a time, the broadcasting of election returns will be resumed, with figures from cities in Missouri if avail-able.

fternoon in the primary for contions, caused election officials to stimate that the day's total vote would exceed 200,000, and might

Increased voting of Democrati the unusually large poll. Some obcity vote, usually in the minority, would approach that cast by the Heavy voting was reported in all Republicans, and that each party sections of Missouri in today's would run over 100,000 votes. Many

sections of Missouri in today's statewide primary. Rain, which fell in the early part of the day in Western Missouri, did not appear to check the voters, who flocked to the polling places in cities, towns and rural precincts.

There seemed no reason to doubt the earlier prediction of a total vote of 700,000 or more in the tal vote of 700,000 or more in the be 68 per cent of the registration The coffin was drawn on a gun-carriage to the Church of St. Vin-cent, passing on the way the very spot where Manuel's father and brother were slain by a bomb which made him King in the days before the republic.

State, of which, it has been estimat-voting day began at 6 a. m. and ends at 7 p. m., when counting of the ballots begins. Fair weather prevailed in the morning, while the Democratic contests for the gover-the republic.

People's Primary Indicated.

the funeral services. Carriages in the procession were laden with flowers sent by people of all classes, even prisoners in the city fails.

DEARMONT LEADING IN TWO

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CODDINGFIELD MO. PRECINCES

Republican party, some Republican primary, rather than one chiefly for politicians. The prospects of the more independent candidates, appealing to popular rather than machine support, were considered to be improved. The machine vote is a constant quantity, is cast under all conditions, and is not capable of being greatly expanded, so that an unusually large non-machine and slow movement of vote. voting, and slow movement of vot-ers through the polling places, be-vote may upset the politicians, as

ers through the polling places, because of the long ballot, particularly the maze of congressional candidates.

At Springfield, because of the unusual turnout of voters, predictions were made that the vote of Greene County would total 18,00, or about 5000 more than in the 1923 primary.

Joplin and Jasper County reported a rush of voters in the opening hours.

Columbia and Sedalia were two centers of the heavy voting in Central Missouri. At Moberly, it was predicted that Randolph County would poll 10,000 votes, as compared with its 6500 in 1923.

Poplar Bluff reported hot weather and heavy balloting, and sent similar reports from other contents as unusually large non-machins are the politicians, as heappened before.

The length of the ballot made for slow voting, and the fight of candidates for 13 seats as Congressman-at-large, was the chief factor in prolonging the time that they were spected to vote for 13 candidates for Congress, composing the entire State delegation to the lower House.

Some Take Ten Minutes.

Many voters took 10 minutes or marking their ballots. While this made little difference in the early voting, it may cause constituted to the politicians, as happened before.

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Primary day is a legal ho

rere closed for the day. The Mer-



WHOLE LIFE, ELLA HAS NEVER BEEN IN A







ERS. MAUDE EDGELL

WIDOW, who donated use

Md., after war veterans were evicted from Washington.

Saying he was in the vicinity of the riot on business, Armstrong said

ouilding he saw Policeman Miles

Znamenacek stop during his de-

tified he did not see the policeman

Jesse C. Duke, an attorney rep

hysicians who attended Hushka

Dr. John R. Ready testifie

at Providence Hospital and that he

had been shot through the chest.
Dr. Thomas Bradley, who exam

menacek, said the fermer, was in

Znamenacek suffered concussion of

the brain and shock from being hi

Dr. Charles W. Lasky, who

mined Carlson at Casualty Hos-

Hospital staff, presented an X-ray

photograph showing where the bul

"He was really shot in the back?"

Dr. Lewis, speaking with a pro-

nounced foreign accent, replied:

Glassford Describes Encounter

Chief Glassford, who was a wit

ness to the attack by bonus

the stand to testify he saw Shinault

of one bonus marcher, while an-

policeman. Another policeman

whom he could not identify, Glass-

"I saw Shinault make a great

nault fire at a man approaching

Questioned by Assistant Distric

Attorney Collins, Glassford testi-

fied he saw a man in civilian

clothes wave what he thought was

then disappeared in the crowd.

tracted his attention to Shinguit

Glassford said an attack on some

Questioned as to when Shinault

fired the shot at Hushka, Glass

ford said: "To the best of my rec

hrowing off the crowd."

ollection he was getting up after

Glassford said he did not know

hether Shinault fired any more

than the one shot that resulted in

Hushka's death but estimated that

two shots had been fired before

"The circumstances were perfect-

ly justifiable for the officer to use his gun as he did," Glassford testi-

Police continued to escort unde-

sirables out of the District of Co-

Kurth, were taken in police patrols from the Virginia side of the Dis-

trict to the Maryland State line

The 14 men were found to be

awfully in this country, but were

transportation to Waterbury.

14 Veterans Released.

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icemen by several civilians at-

ford added, pulled the bonus

let was found in Carlson's body.

on the head.

esenting the American Civil

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vania avenue last Thursday.

WOUNDED IN RIO AT CAPITAL DIES

Eric Carlson, Who Served Overseas 18 Months, Succumbs as Funeral of First Victim Is Held.

INQUIRY BY GRAND JURY CONTINUES

Congressional Investigation Proposed by Senator Me-Kellar-Police Bar New Bonus Seekers.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-Eri Carlson, 38 years old, of Oakland Cal., who served overseas 18 months, is the second to die from wounds suffered in the clash be-Thursday, when they fought aroun a building the Government wanted to wreck so it could proceed with construction program.

Carlson died early today, H brother, Dr. John Carlson of Oakland, was notified immediately and the body held pending word from

Carlson enlisted in the army Rockford, Ill., and was attached to the Headquarters Company of the shots fired and then saw Zname Eighty-sixth Field Artillery, Third nacek draw his revolver. He tes-Division. He had a membership in the Lake Shore Post of the American Legion at Chicago.

Doctors had expressed hope Cari-

son would recover from his ab-dominal wound, but an infection spreading rapidly, brought death. Escorted by representatives all Washington s veterans' organ

izations, the body of William Hush ka, a Chicago veteran shot by police in the rioting, moved today toward its burial place in the Na-tional Arington Cemetery. Two thousand persons crowded the street corner about the under-

taking establishment where Hushka's body lay, while funeral conducted by the Rev Francis J. Hurney of the Church of the Immaculate Conception. In posts and posts of Veterans of

Within, only a few could find was Walter Waters, bonus army commander, bare-headed and dressed in a khaki shirt,

veteran's family heard the services. They were Mrs. Frank Krivenki, his divorced wife; Loretta, their daughter; Charles Hushka, a brother, and Mrs. Antonia Nich-

As the funeral service was being held, the District of Columbia grand jury, which yesterday began receiving testimony ing the disturbances, further action until

The body of Hushka was lowered into the grave at Arlington as squad from the Third Cavalry at marcher choking Shinault away. Fort Myer-one of the units in week's movement that routed effort to get the mer him." Glassford said. "I saw Shithe bonus army-fired three voland a khaki-clad bugler sounded "taps."

Fully 2000 persons were brought to the scene in 50 auto mobiles which wound slowly pas the White House grounds.

a .45-caliber automatic Colt. He The hearse was filled with flow said he yelled "Put that gun back ers, mostly from veteran posts, but one wreath was marked "from in your pocket," to the man who three Gold Star mothers.' As the body was carried up the

rassy incline to the tented grave the bugle and drum corps of Vic tory Post No. 4 of the American Legion, played in muffled tones. Veterans-including two from the bonus army-were the pall

After an inquest today, a Coro-ner's jury found that Policemen George E. W. Shinault and Miles shot and killed Hushka and Carlson while fulfilling their duties as police officers read to the officers after they had attended the hearing in the city

A congressional investigation of the whole affair was proposed by Senator McKellar (Dem.), Tennes-Znamenacek had voluntarily tak see, who held the routing of bonus had shot Carlson during the melee seekers from their huts on Federal property by regular cavalrymen and infantrymen was "an act of

Testimony at Inquest.
At the Coroner's inquest Stepher
A. Armstrong of Washington testified he saw a bonus marcher draw and point a revolver toward police lumbia and keep more veterans from coming in. Twenty from San Francisco, who arrived last night under the leadership of R. E.

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ROVIDED CAMP SITE FOR BONUS SEEKERS

Thousands Expected to Hear . John L. Lewis Union President, at Benton, Ill., Today.

By a Staff Corresponder Post-Dispatch.

BENTON, Ill., Aug. 2 .- Two hun dred citizens were deputized today assist Sheriff Robinson and his egular force of six deputies in pre-arving order at a scheduled gathring of miners and their families at the county fairgrounds this after moon to hear John L. Lewis, presi-tent of the United Mine Workers peak on the proposed new mine orkers' wage scales. Thousand rom Southern Illinois were expect

Plans for enforcing order at to lay's gathering were laid at a neeting of about 350 miners and ther citizens last night. The spe-ial deputies will not be armed.

"Communists" Denounced. Last night's meeting was called by the conservative element among the miners in an effort to preven ton City last Saturday, in which John H. Walker, president of the Illinois United Mine Work-ers, was stoned, and a minister, who sought to offer an openi prayer, was booed from the plat-

Speakers at the law-and-order meeting roundly denounced "for-eign-born agitators," and moved that all known radicals be expelled from the union. A suggestion that every conservative come to today's ng armed with a club was

"If you don't intend to help the Sheriff, don't come to the meeting," speaker declared. Other declara ons meeting with the approval of the audience were, "the first Com-munist that talks out of turn will get my fist down his throat," and, we will have peace and quiet if essary over my dead body."

Movement to Preserve Union

Speakers last night asserted that hey had no intention of attempt ing to influence the impendi on the proposed new wage scales preserving the union from interfer "foreign agitators," who vere charged with attempting to reak up the union to further general condition of unrest. The situation is such, leaders of the trals today dispatched a telegram pital, said the bullet entered to the onservatives stated, that any form rear of the bonus marcher's left side and was found in his abdomen. of disturbance could readily lead to Br. J. D. Lewis of the Casualty

Lewis is scheduled to speak in avor of the new wage rates, which yould be \$4 a day for mirface vorkers, and from \$5 to \$7 a day for underground miners. This represents a reduction of about 22 per cent from the wages authorized inder the previous agr which expired last March.

It was decided at the gathering last night, held at the Franklin wives and other women relatives marchers on Officer Shinault, took of miners to attend today's meetng, after a suggestion was made that women be warned to stay other was attempting to choke the

"We can protect our wome everal husbands and fathers in atendance asserted. Handbills distributed on the streets this morning assured those erested that Lewis wo

Miners Will Vote Saturday on New Wage Scale.

NOKOMIS, Ill., Aug. 2.this district here last night that the State Department of Finance. nion organization in Illinois faced Saturday.

should result in defeat of the to the expenditure of funds from agreement, half the mines in the State Treasury.

State would be closed and the other half would be operated at less than notice from Washington that, the The units to lose their bands include the Air Corps Technical tangents and the country of t

Walker, but when earlier speakers were greeted with catcalls and boos, officers in charge of the meeting invited all those to leave who did not want to listen. More than half of the miners left and went to the city park about a block away, where an impromptu meet-ing was held at which speakers deounced the wage scale. Many of them returned to the opera house for Walker's address, however, and he spoke to about half the audience

that originally had filled the house. Saturday's referendum will be held just three weeks after a previous proposal was overwhelmingly ejected by the miners. Following rejection of the first proposal, which had been nego-tiated under Walker's leadership the district president and John L. Lewis, international president of

and there put into State trucks for the United Mine Workers, buried the hatchet which long since had split the union into factions.

The two joined forces obtained a District Attorney Rover, after an examination of all evidence collect-ed by immigration inspectors, today revision of the proposal from the operators which met some of the dered the release of 14 of the 15 ordered the release of 14 of the 15 objections made by the rank and alleged radicals arrested following file, and have since been engaged the army drive last Thursday to re-in seeking to induce the men to accept the \$5 daily basic scale.

Herrin Without Movie Theater HERRIN, Ill., Aug. 2.—Herris scorted outside the city by Secret is without motion picture shows.

arvice agents and local police. The Fox interests closed the only Service agents and local police. The Fox Havanes Mackloodian was held for theater in town Saturday urther investigation as to his citi- The Murphysboro theater also

MAY BE LEARNED BY PHONE CALL TO ELECTION BOARD T. LOUIS voters who design to determine location of the

Fists and Clubs Used on Demonstrators Wearing Red Arm Bands.

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struck on the head. Numerous ar

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ven though that task is primarily

He received a deputation of sev-

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them was affiliated with the Com-

George Winclade, chairman of

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for the release of political prison

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MAYOR WALKER DENIES STORY

ABOUT GOVERNORSHIP HOPES

Says "There's Absolutely Nothing

to It; Don't Know Where It

Walker today said he knew noth-

ing about any plan for him to be

Gov., Roosewelt remove him from

office as a result of charges filed

Hofstadter Legislative Committee

t," the Mayor said. "I don't know

where the story came from or what

never talked to anyone on the sub-

NON-UNION WORKERS LEAVE

TERRE HAUTE Ind. Aug. 2 .-

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Sheriff Dreher, who was at the

egraphed an appeal to Gov. Lealis

Sheriff reported that a crowd of

about 3000 pickets was camped in

Economy Rits Army Bands. By the Associated Press

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MINE IN FEAR OF ATTACK

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by Samuel Seabury, counsel to th

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Came From."
Associated Press.
V YORK, Aug. 2.—Mayo

the onlookers also scattered.

The onlookers booed and jeered

nstrators sat down on the

precinct polling places for today's primary may telepaone the Election Board or the League of Women Voters.

The Election Board outuber is CHestnut 9210, a direct branch exchange with six mes. OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 2.-Po or Main-5560, the City Hall branch, which has several lines connecting with the Election reserves used their clubs to dispe-500 delegates to the "Workers' E-nomic Conference" here today a connecting with the Election Board. The League of Wome 6000 spectators who had sati to watch were driven away. Voters' numbers are DElmar 3737 and DElmar 5820. The demonstration of the workers, who were red bands around

St. Louis County voters wishing the same information may telephone the County Election Board at Randolph \$200, the their sleeves, was planned for Market Square, but permissi fused by the authorities. Clayton Courthouse exchange. Then the 500 delegates, An inquirer at any of the gencies will give his residence spectators, moved to a park ddress and a clerk will tell nin ex street. A girl orator mounted a soap box. Within a few min utes, two carloads of reserves apthe address of the polling place

BOLIVIA REJECTS OFFER TO MEDIATE CHACO DISPUTE Continued From Page One.

decision of Congress to mobilize the military and economic rerces of the country last night Foreign Minister Higinio ent a note to the League of Naviolated Articles X and XI of the eague covenant.

"As a member of the distin series of demands by the confer ruished international institution, ence, asserting that the Dothe Foreign Minister said in his note to the league, "Paraguay calls attenion to the commissi by Bolivia of hostile acts, withou explanations or a declaration o

"When the attack on For Bogado by the Bolivians was reulsed on July 25 the Bolivia Paraguay had attacked (the Boli vian) Fort Florida, which does no Reviewing the attacks on Forts

Corrales, Toledo, Martinez, Islapoi and Boqueron, the note added that such conduct does not become nation belonging to the league." the farmers. Paraguay was willing to subnit the controversy to arbitration the Foreign Minister said, and accepted an offer of neutral nations to make an investigation of the mid-July incidents but military hostilities developed.

Peace in Chaco Dispute. WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-Seek

he Paraguayan-Bolivian Chaco United States and four other neu to 14 American Governments ask sentations to the disputants. Mex ico, Cuba, Colombia and Uruguay the neutrals seeking with the Unitsion pact between Paraguay and asking for a unified plea to the disputants to cease hostilities. Francis White, Assistant Secre

ary of State, said the neutral hoped the other Government would quickly approve the text of the telegram which, in the event oled to Paraquay and Bolivia. out of the shaft, south of here

HOW ILLINOIS WILL ADMINISTER \$3,000,000 FEDERAL RELIEF und Will Be Handled by Present State Comm ission and Addi-

tional Officials. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 2.— the vicinity of the Dixie Bee shaft. interested that Lewis would "post- Gov. Louis L. Emmerson announced The nonunion men went tively speak at the Benton fair- yesterday that Illinois' initial allot- this morning unmolested, but ment of \$3,000,000 from the Fed- pickets gathered about the mine stered by the present State commission and three additional State officials. The added members are Walker, Illinois president of the State Auditor Oscar Nelson, State WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The United Mine Workers of America, Treasurer Edward J. Barrett and bands of 11 army units are to be said in a speech before miners of Director Garrett de Kinney of the muted by the governmental econ

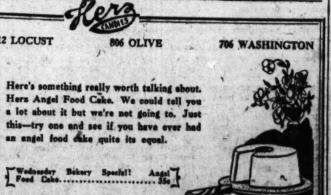
With the commission membership the "zero hour" and urged the men including the three State officials, the new appropriation bill the to adopt the new wage scale agree- Gov. Emmerson explained, it will number of army bands would be to adopt the new wage scale agree-ment in the referendum to be held be possible to surround the expenditure of the \$3,000,000 allotment Walker said if the referendum with all safeguards that are applied

half of their capacity the coming \$3,000,000, payable to him because year. About 500 miners had gathered Governor of each state as the rein the Holmes Opera House to hear cipient of relief allotments, will be ready for his signature tomorrow.

SUICIDE VICTIM IDENTIFIED BY PURSE AT NIAGARA FALLS

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Aug. -Norman O. Diffin of this city today identified a purse left on the river bank by a woman who went to her death over Niagara Falls yesterday as the property of his wife, Mrs. Grace Diffin, 47 years old. A suicide note in the purse vas identified by Diffin as being in his wife's handwriting.
Diffin said his wife had been in Il health for more than a year.

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U.S. Charges Veterans Stole Berrowed Tents

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Intendent, gave assurance that sufficient troopers were being held in the nearby Butler and Greensburg barracks to put down any burge barracks to put down any continued from Mrs. Manda Edgell.

Walter W. Waters, commander in chief of the veterans, is expect-ed to fly here to allay anxiety caused by the announcement of Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Mary-land that the veterans will not be permitted to cross the State line

Chief of Staff Doak A. Carter sented 50 pounds of dressed chickounced that the first caravan California. Twenty-five truckloads out avail; then they charged. They sed clubs and fists. At the display

Carpenters and mechanics, Carter said, would leave within a few days for Laurel to prepare Camp street. They were picked up, and Pleasant for occupancy as a per-manent home by veterans who have no place else to turn. Meanwhile, McCloskey

liligently to find tents and other equipment for the men he invited to Johnstown. He flew to Harris-burg to plead with Gov. Pinchet esterday but was unable to obtain

The Mayor also had a tiff with his city police during the flare-up last night. Orders of the Mayor and Charles Briney, Chief of Pohe ex-pugilist, however, won out the trouble at Central Park was not the fault of veterans, but rather of radicals who had trailed them here.

he deputation, presented demands hie Opposes Camp; Will Con-fer With Leader of Men. Ritchie Opp when Associated Press.
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 2.—Fol-

owing his disapproval of the Bonus Expeditionary Force" es tablishing a permanent colony near Waterbury, Gov. Albert C. Ritchie consented to confer today with Walter W. Waters, the veterans'

The conference was arranged last ight after Waters telegraphed a equest for an interview. Go Ritchie accepted the request, seting the meeting for 2:30 o'clock his afternoon in his office here. Pointing out the distress

necessary relief work among the residents of the State and the disadvantages of the proposed colony site to support the veterans, the vernor said in his statement, under these conditions the settlenent is totally impracticable and should not be established."

William Preston Lane, Attorney-General of Maryland, he added, was dering legal means of pre-

The guard at Camp McCloskey was redoubled in efforts to keep the encampment free of "Red" terly disappointed" with his antendencies.

The small detail of meanwhile, was organized to pre-pare the wooded haven, 11 miles northwest of here, for the coming of the main group of the force now encamped at Johnstown. Pa.. Gifts poured in yesterday and early today at the Waterbury camp.

to gain access to their new camp One unidentified man brought them site near Laurel, Md. 200 loaves of bread, another preloupe, bread, butter and coffee.

were almost without water. With all streams nearby condemned by the State Health Department, they ere forced to use a tiny spring at a Negro dwelling some distance from camp. The supply was soon exhausted.

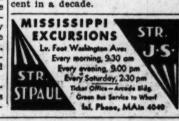
Gen. Butler Calls for Plan to Get y the Associated Press.

NEWTON SQUARE, Pa., Aug. 2 -Major-General Smedley D. Butler, retired, said today some au- this item totaled \$198,773,771 hority should take command of the situation of the bonus marchers at Johnstown with the view of getting the men, women and chilstates without further humiliation

"Some plan or system should be devised," said the General, "to list find out who they are, where they came from and where \$51,335.670 tory and then notify the Governors crowd at Johnstown of the situa-Ask them if they will care the Government begins to rec for the residents of their states if they are sent home to them."

"The situation at Johnstown presence of hundreds of women and children. Death will come many of them because of imprope care if the situation is not promptly met. So get them to their home 624,349 at the end of July a ye states. I say, and as quickly as

London's Population 8,203,942. LONDON, Aug. 2.-Greater Lon on, by the newly completed 1931 census, has a population of 8,203,-942 persons, an increase of 9.7 per ent in a decade.



Amount Is \$62,000,000 More ESS THAN 50 PC Last Year.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-Th overnment ended the first m of the 1933 fiscal year with a deficit of \$263,290,62°, which was \$61 000,000 greater than for July a

Though the deficit for the firm month was larger, there was bright spot in the situation because paid to the adjusted service veterans draw their bonus

During the month the Govern \$87,764,206 and spent \$351,054,89 The receipts were approxim \$32,000,000 less than collecte the first month of last year and expenditures \$30,000,000 great than those of July, 1931.

General Expenditures Drop.
The effect of the economy proram was reflected in a de in the general expenditures of the Government as compared with la July. Under this heading is luded all of the expenses of the various departments. compared with \$246,546,350

Income taxes, which nev mount to much in the first tw months of the new fiscal year rought in \$16,703,252 as compare with \$23,209,291 a year ago. Mis to \$42,426,582 as compared

New Tax to Increase Receipts. The miscellaneous internal rev ue, however, is expected to she a spurt in the next few days who dollar tax bill. The first payme for the last nine days of June w due to begin on Aug. 1. The public debt at the

July amounted to \$19,611,765.83 as compared with \$19,487,002.4 at the end of June and \$16.80

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vable of a face value of \$725,cash on hand, \$11.155; money leposit, \$80,621; office furnibut appraised by Circuit appraisers at \$7394; insurpolicies with a cash surrenvalue of \$28,559; notes, \$27,-

The Arena, paid by indorsers n maturity. The schedule shows Steinberg & 's large dealings in securities of St. Louis Public Service Co. It Court ned 53,417 shares of Public Sercommon, which was pledged might b an of \$99,000 from Mark C. Stein- torneys-

rg. Etta E. Steinberg and Louis an adju The common stock is valued in would be schedule at 31 cents a share, to conti \$16,559 for the block. Steinberg Co. acquired much of this stock the reorganization of the street pending lway company five years ago about a hen the stock was issued at \$12.50 ment of share, to holders of certain se- brought ities of the old United Railways Cost of the stock, including lay for surrendered securities,

s estimated at about \$20 a share, more than \$1,000,000. Included in the assets, also dged, was 4973 shares of Public vice Co. preferred stock, valued 95 cents a share, a total of This stock sold at \$85 hortly after the reorganization. Pledged assets also included 40,000 par value of United Rail-

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\$263,290,620 U.S. **W.C. STEINBERG CO.** DEFICIT FOR JULY EXPECTED TO OFFER

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RECEIVERS' AUDITOR ESTIMATED DEFICIT

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wing the filing by Mark C. einberg & Co. in Federal Court sterday of schedules listing liabiles at \$3,690,265 and valuing asts at \$4,351,280, a meeting of editors is to be held not less than days hence to permit the firm make a settlement offer on a centage basis.

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Book Value as of April 29. rities valued in the summary advances et at \$3,389,025, but shown else in the schedules to include cuted in red loans of \$2,507,295. The Stein an position is as of April 28, the ed that the firm was placed in State amounte ivership, and the securities are the cre ued according to the market of 1929. pril 29.

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CREDIT TO DETROIT

Hold Bills Totaling \$1,100,-000; Mayor Can't Promise

Early Payment.

by the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 2.—Dole

ations dwindled to bread and milk

in Detroit today, and destitute families had to make their own bread.

Continuance of the milk supply depends on how long dealers will continue to credit the Public Wel-fare Department, which already

Elimination of vegetables, meat

and other articles at Welfare De-partment feeding stations, where meals are served to 6000 persons, and from orders given to 2000 fam-

RELIEF STATIONS

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days hence to permit the firm make a settlement offer on a TOMMY, 6 (left), and CHARLIE, 7, greeting their mother, LITA GREY CHAPLIN, on her return from 30 weeks' vaudeville tour. The boys are about to go to work on their first motion picture. Although Louis Mayer, attorney

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10.000 PENDERGAST MEN ON JOB AT KANSAS CITY and Howell—Vote

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 2 .heavy vote was indicated for the primary election here today by an early and steady move toward the polling places. The first onrush was checked by a sudden downpour of rain after the day had started Service Co. bonds, valued at bright and warm.

Election Board, said it had been necessary to abrogate the ruling berg included among assets 36 shares of Public Service mon at a cost of \$4034. which allows five minutes for making the ballot because of its length ong the accounts receivable aims by the firm totaling the ballot because of its length and complexity. One voter set the high record of 23 minutes in which to cast his ballot. He was permit-

high record of 25 minutes in which to cast his ballot. He was permitted to complete the task.

The Pendergast Democratic machine, which has been made a primary issue, had its biggest turnout of workers of all times—estimated at close to 10,000—manning precinct machinery and sending a steady stream of votes for Francis M. Wilson for the Democratic nomk Steinberg and the eight partners also filed sched-f assets and liabilities. Stein-Schedules.

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> chants' Exchange and brokerage houses were open. The suspension of municipal work gave 3000 sion of municipal work gave 3000 no count of ballots would be made city employes a chance to work at the polls, as many of them are regularly expected to do. They serve as challengers, watchers and in rounding up the late and stragiling voters in the various pre- lots during the day, to save time, in rounding up the late and stragiling voters in the various pre- lots during the day, to save time, in rounding up the late and stragiling voters in the various pre- lots during the day, to save time, in rounding up the late and stragiling voters in the various pre- lots during the day, to save time, in rounding up the late and stragiling voters in the various pre- lots during the day, to save time, in rounding up the late and stragiling voters in the various pre- lots during the day, to save time, in rounding up the late and stragiling voters in the various pre- lots during the day, to save time, in rounding up the late and stragiling voters in the various pre- lots during the day, to save time, in rounding up the late and stragiling voters in the various pre- lots during the day, to save time, in rounding up the late and stragiling voters in the various pre- lots during the day, to save time, in rounding up the late and stragiling voters in the various pre- lots during the day, to save time, in rounding up the late and stragiling voters in the various pre- lots during the day, to save time, in rounding up the late and stragiling voters in the various pre- lots during the day, to save time, in rounding up the late and stragiling voters in the various pre- lots during the day, to save time, in rounding up the late and stragiling voters in the various pre- lots during the day, to save time, in rounding up the late and stragiling voters in the various pre- lots during the day are returned hastily by airplane from circle and in the seclusion of the domestic returned hastily by airplane from St. Louis 12 hours before, making public aspects, were such as are the hurried trip on receipt of word that Mrs. Keith-Miller, an A gling voters in the various pre-cincts, working in support of the apply to St. Louis. Some persons slates indorsed by their ward or-

Democrats' Senate Race.

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State administration and City Collector Koeln. Gov. Caulfield came from Jefferson City to St. Louis to vote in his home precinct for Win-

> The contests for the Republican nomination for Sheriff, and for one of the three nominations for Circuit Judge, as between Judge C. W. Rutledge and former Judge J. Hugo Grimm, were the chief features of interest as to the local ticket. The officials who are elected in the No-vember election and are nominated today are those corresponding to county officers. The election for

in the spring. Contests for Com City committeemen of both par-ties are elected, not nominated, in the primary, which is the first and last occasion of popular voting on committeemen. Committee con-tests in both parties and in most wards were a material factor in getting out the vote. Committee-men elected today will serve four years instead of the former twoyear term, the State law for St. Louis having been amended in

this particular.

The Election Board, headed by Miss Emma J. Bobb as chairman, has gained its point in the con-troversy with Republican city committeemen, and wifi restrict challengers, within the polling places, to their legal privileges. Under an amended order of Cir-In one precinct, where 725 votes were registered. 200 had voted by a o'clock.

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See assets and liabilities. His new said his personal liabilities will be not greatly in excess personal assets.

Pledges of 55 jobs were received yesterday in the American Legion's personal assets, as listed, into a membership in the New Stock Exchange, valued at Stock Exchange Stock Exchange, valued at Stock Exchange Stock Exchange Stock Exchange St

by their inquiries.

have misunderstood this fact.

Following the count in the pre City Hall, where the newspaper tabulation, not open to the public or to candidates, will be made. Bulletins will be issued at the City Hall rotunda on the vote for Senato Governor and Sheriff only. Instructions to Police

Policemen, on duty at all polling

to the police and to precinct elec-tion officials by the Election Board. Sh

of the polling places. The Election Board had 25 extra workers on hand, to serve as judges and clerks wheel 53,417 shares of Public Sertree, common, which was pledged
to might be wound up in an orderly
to manner. Since then, however, attorneys for the firm have opposed
to mont. Wilson has considered to
ganization support, and Dearmont,
the younger and more aggressive
candidate, has a strong following.
The Republican contest for the
sent out, to fill eight Democratic
and for Republican contest for the

To remind voters in mid-after noon of the necessity for voting, to avoid a last-minute rush to polling places, arrangements were made by which factory and locomotive vhistles were blown at 3 p. m. The official lists show 670 pre

cinct polling places in the city, but the actual number in use today was one less. The fourth pre-cinct of the Sixth Ward had no voting place, the precinct being bounded by Twelfth boulevard, Market and Pine streets. These four city blocks have been depop-ulated by the wrecking of buildings for Memorial Plaza. In the 1930 election 17 Negroes voted in

Polling Places in County Crowded Early in the Day.

Voters in St. Louis County were county officers. The election for out early today in many precincts distinctly municipal offices is held in the spring.

Contests for Committeemen.

There was great activity on the part of election workers—most of them Republicans—who remained at a safe distance from the polling places but accosted every voter with cards and sample ballots. The workers consisted largely of court-house employes and their families and friends.

Election judges and clerks were warned yesterday by Sam J. Cre-celius, chairman of the Election Board, to be on the lookout for at-

TRIAL OF CAPT. LANCASTER FOR MURDER BEGINS AT MIAMI

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 2.—A jury of

12 men was selected today to try
Capt. W. N. Lancaster, former
British army flyer, charged with continued breaching of the moral

Lancaster occupied at the Keith-Miller home here. Lancaster had in the seclusion of the domestic

was one Lançaster purchased before his departure from St. Louis.
Two purported suicide notes signed

Two purported suicide notes signed precinct records will be taken to to "Bill" (Capt. Lancaster) and the Election Board office, opposite "Chubbie" (Mrs. Keith-Miller) the temporary administrator at the temporary administr to be forgeries, designed to avert

Mrs. Keith-Miller will be one of the principal witnesses for the de-fense. She has stoutly maintained her belief that Clarke took his own

places, were under orders from Chief Gerk not to electioneer for and prosecuting authorities said they would investigate complaints they would investigate complaints they received the usual instructions to enforce the election laws, and to guard against attempts at fraudulent voting.

A list of some 7000 questionable names, in 11 wards, was furnished to the police and to precinct election.

the next largest interest of 7 per cash on hand, \$11,155; money cash on hand, \$11,155; money cash on hand, \$11,155; money cash on hand, \$12,155; money cash cash on hand in Bankruptcy Court after a for the Republican senatorial nomination, Henry W. Kiel, three-to mination, Henry W. Kiel, three-to monination, Henry W. Kiel Sheriff Lill and Prosecuting At-

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SHOW GIRL HELD LEGAL WIDOW OF A. L. ERLANGER

Charlotte Fixel Wins Right to Contest for Estate, Once Valued at \$75,000,-000, Now at \$124.

owes \$2,600,000 and has in sight only the expectancy of a \$1,800,000 loan from the Reconstruction Fi-nance Corporation. The flour for the bread comes from the Red Cross wheat.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The late Abraham L. Erlanger, showman, and Miss Charlotte M. Fixel became man and wife on the Atlantic City boardwalk in November, 1927. when he gave her a wedding ring, Surrogate John P. O'Brien ruled yesterday in upholding her right to

meals are served to and from orders given to 2000 families, came yesterday when grocers refused further credit to the city. The grocers hold unpaid Welfare orders totaling \$1,100,000.

They asked Mayor Murphy to astronomy to astronomy to full if the city gets in full if the city gets. Mayor, sought to prevent Miss Fixel from a state. partment obligations, said he could not give the assurance. The grocers hen said they would accept no fur-

In recognizing the former show-girl as the common-law widow of the theater operator, Surrogate O'Brien found that their union was illicit for a time because he could not remarry under his decree of di-vorce from Mrs. Adelaide Erlanger, but after he acknowledged her as his wife the relationship became

Keith-Miller, Lancaster's Australian flying partner,
Clarke was shot the morning of April 21 in the bedroom he and

arms in March, 1930, in the River City Hospital at 2 p. m. yesterday from poison which he took several with Clarke's name and addressed 000,000, but subsequently valued by

Injured in Auto Crash. Herbert Bartruff of Jonesbo Ill., suffered internal injuries and rib fractures yesterday in a headWINS ERLANGER ESTATE SUIT

CHARLOTTE FIXEL.

FAMILY ASKING FOR RELIEF
HAS 42 INSURANCE POLICIES

nies to Care for Group for

Social workers ask questions for

the same reason doctors do, to learn the cause of the trouble, it

LATHER, JOBLESS TWO YEARS,

ENDS LIFE BY TAKING POISON

William B. Rowbottom, 59 years

Rowbottom was found unconlous seated in his car in a ga-

rage at the rear of the home, with

on the seat beside him. He died

tives told police he had not worked

in two years, and was despondent.

FLEES FROM WARRANT, KILLED BY DEPUTY Brooklyn Man Hit by Bullet Said to Have Been Fired

in Warning. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Deputy
Sheriff Vincent J. Glynn, a nephew
of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith,
shot and killed Waiter Edward Webel Jr. today after he said Webel struck him and fled in an effort to escape service of a con-tempt of court warrant.

Webel and Ines Murray, both residents of Brooklyn, were mar-ried when minors and the girl's parents succeeded in having the marriage annulled. A child was born and Webel was ordered by the ourt to pay \$10 a week toward its support. Having fallen far in ar-rears, a warrant was issued for his arrest on a charge of contempt. Glynn was given the warrant to

of Webel's parents today, waited until Webel came out and then told him he had a warrant for his ar-rest. Webel, he said, struck him and then started to run. Glynn said he followed, firing two shots in the air as a warning. When Webel failed to halt, Glynn said he fired again, still meaning only to warn Webel. The bullet struck Webel,

learn the cause of the trouble, it was said yesterday by Miss Marquerite L. Grolton, director of the home service section of St. Louis chapter, American Red Cross. She cause of the failure of complainants to appear. He was charged with the cause of the failure of complainants to appear. He was charged with the cause of the failure of complainants to appear. He was charged with the cause of the failure of complainants to appear. that asked only for groceries. In-quiry developed that members of his own pistol.

a the family held 42 insurance poli- The deputy is the son of a sister cies. These were arranged to pro- o' former Gov. Smith.

vide adequate protection and sufficient cash to supply the family's needs r six months.

CORRECTION ON CANDIDATES larence H. Eberle Not Employe

of Sheriff's Office. Clarence H. Eberle, candidate in today's election for Republican City Committeeman of the Twentyfourth Ward, is St. Louis representative of the Inter-Coastal Paint from poison which he took several Corporation, and not an employe hours earlier at his home, 3740 of the Sheriff's office as was stated in yesterday's Post-Dispatch. He has never held a political posi-

In the Twenty-third ward, friends of James N. McKelvey, candidate for Republican committeeman, have denied that Mayor Miller is supporting a rival candidate. The Mayor has authorized Republican workers to say that he

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Explosion Occurs in Front of Lodging of Benjamin J. Weinberger After Political Meeting.

The automobile of Benjamin J. Weinberger, candidate for the Republican nomination for Circuit Judge at today's primary, was slightly damaged early today by a bomb which was exploded in the street in front of Weinberger's temporary home, 5231 Vernon ave-

The bomb, which was expleded just in front of the front bumper of Weinberger's sedan, also caused slight damage to two other parked cars and broke several windows in

the neighborhood. Police estimated total damage at less than \$200.
Weinberger, who was thrown out of bed by the explosion, attributed it to political enmity, but declined to name any specific group of in-dividuals he thought might have

been responsible.

He asserted that frequently durcedure, admonishing him to talk only about his own qualifications for the judgeship. He refused to follow this direction, he explained, and at one ward meeting the political chairman failed to call upon him for an address.

Said, "but I was a little early last light. The other damaged car, pleared from the Fairmont Hotel, parked across the street, was the property of Miss Frances H. Otsephare of Dr. L. M. Ottofy, daughter of Dr. L. M. Ottofy, and at one ward meeting the political chairman failed to call upon him for an address.

Candidate's Auto Damaged in Explosion



THE flag-bedecked sedan of Benjamin J. Weinberger, candidate for the Republican nomination for Circuit Judge, which was slightly damaged by a bomb exploded in the street in front of it early today. The car was parked outside of Weinberger's temporary home, 5231 Vernon avenue.

and at one ward meeting the po-litical chairman failed to call upon him for an address. - through the front fenders and the Vernon avenue address only deflated one of the front tires. The two weeks. "My real home is at

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The bombing. Weinberger said, sedan of Mrs. Etta Perned, also cocurred at 1:20 a. m., less than of 5231 Vernon avenue, which was half an hour after he had returned parked ahead of Weinberger's car, from winding up his campaign.

"I usually get in about 1:30," he the rear window and the inside I've been living in one room."

an automobile near the hotel and took him on a long motor trip on which she induced him to dismiss

years his junior.
"I regarded the case as the same

ship suit without seeing Thomasson and also entered Thomasson's Foristel said his firm entered the appearance to a guardianship suit case in association with Marion X.

He charged attorneys for Mrs. Thomasson, some of whom are representing Thomasson in the present sanity action, with keeping Thomasson away from his office, adding, "If they had brought him in and let us see him, the whole

attorney so that the second attorney might bring several actions in St. Louis and St. Louis County as

a creditor of Thomasson.

The witness said his purpose was
to "tie up Thomasson's property so
this woman (Mrs. Thomasson) couldn't get it." Laughlin pointed out that each action had later cost Thomasson a large amount in attorney's fees. wasn't my fault!" Rogers

answered. "It was the fault of the side you're on that kept Themasson

"And if we had produced him then, you would have taken him into Probate Court and railroaded him to an insane asylum, wouldn't you?" Laughlin asked. Accepted \$40,000 Notes for Fees.

The witness denied he had had any such intention. He testified that he did not see Thomasson from January, 1931, until the fellowing August, and that the meet-ing then was only for a few sec-onds, at a gasoline station beyond Springfield, Ill.

Thomasson was permitted to say only, "I dismiss you. I have signed notes to pay you and I am satisfied with the settlement," and was then driven away in an automobile in which were Mrs. Thomasson and her attorney. Wilfred Jones, according to Rogers. A few days afterward, the attorney said, he accepted notes for \$40,000 in fees in consideration of his with-drawal from the case.

Rogers said at one stage of the litigation Mrs. Thomasson offered him \$100,000 if he would "join her,"

but that he refused.

He was asked by Laughlin if he thought Thomasson had been in-

"I don't say he was insane," the attorney testified. "But I do say he was incompetent to take care of his affairs where there were scheming persons."
"Don't you think he is able to

take care of his affairs when an honest lawyer represents him?"

"He had an honest lawyer when I represented him," Rogers replied. "I'm satisfied with what I did." Edward W. Foristel Testifies. In previous testimeny Rogers said Thomasson, his client for a number of years before the marriage, was "always odd and had to be taken care of like a baby." He described Thomasson as careless of personal appearance, forgetful of facts concerning his own business and hardly able to talk coherently

on occasions.

Edward W. Foristel, former attorney for Mrs. Thomasson and a witness for the defense, was put on the stand yesterday out of turn to permit him to go on vacation today. He told of knowing Thomasson when the elderly man was president of the Chestnut Street Resilestate Co., conducting the Title

|GIRL, 14, HELD FOR BEATING BABY WITH FISTS AND STICKS

ly the Associated Press.

JACKSON, O., Aug. 2.—A 14year-old girl was held last night charged with besting 3-year-old

Stephen C. Rodgers, Former Attorney for Realty
Owner, Testifies at His
Sanity Hearing.

The hearing on the sanity of Hugh W. Thomasson, wealthy real estate owner, will be resumed tomorrow in Circuit Judge Hoffmeister's court. No court sessions were

ter's court. No court sessions were held today because of the primary ported seeing the girl beating the

Stephen C. Rogers, Thomasson's former attorney, testified yesterday concerning litigation he carried on in his client's name after Thomasson's beating the child.

Mrs. Grace Carolyn Mahood, 44 AUTO, CAMPAIGN CARDS STOLEN Candidate Hopes Thief Will Dis-

as a kidnaping," Rogers said. "I had to fight with all my might to save Thomasson's property for him. tribute Literature. While Frank C. O'Malley, a candisave Thomasson's property for him. date for the Democratic nomina-I wasn't fighting the devil with holy tion for Circuit Judge, was attendwater."

The attorney related that he was in constant communication with Thomasson from July 30, 1930, five left in it. "I hope whoever stole whose who were stole in it." I hope whoever stole in it. days after the marriage, until Jan. my car is a good Democrat and 23, 1931, when Thomasson disap-will distribute my campaign cards." O'Malley said, "because they are all I had left and I was counting on using them today."
Gasoline was stolen also from
the car of John Concannon, a real

occurred, according to testimony of previous witnesses, when Mrs. Thomasson forced her husband into

Guaranty Building, where Foristel's ROBBED, BEATEN, TIED IN BEDS offices are.

"He was sound of mind on all oc-casions," Foristel said. "As presisign things just as is done in any dent of the company, he was smart by the Associated Press. kidnaping case," Rogers testified, enough to get a lease from us, BELOIT, Wis., Aug. 2.—Two kidnaping case," Rogers testified, enough to get a lease from us, referring to the documents discharging us \$540 for our offices bachelor farmers who live alone on missing him. Deapite the fact that when we had been paying \$180." Foristel said his firm also had been tached to the dismissal. Rogers obliged to pay alteration costs of Beliot were robbed, beaten and stayed in the case, prosecuting an \$30,000 in the 17-office suite it oc- bound to their beds Sunday night stayed in the case, prosecuting an annulment suit and a suit for a receiver for Thomasson's properties.

Admitting he filed the receiver.

Admitting he filed the receiver.

Thomasson's connection by two men who escaped with with the company, it has been pointed out, was solely through his financial interest in the building.

The victims are Matt Smith, 69 financial interest in the building.

appearance to a guardianship suit brought by a relative, under the same circumstances, Rogers said, "I was in a desperate situation and taking desperate remedies."

Questioned About a Note.

He charged attorneys for Mrs. insisted that they ask for only a "reasonable fee." Foristel said his firm holds notes for \$10,000 fees in the case, which it received in a \$125,000 general settlement by Thomasson with attorneys in August, 1931.

Randolph Laughlin, attorney for in Chicago, according to information brought out in court. The plaintiff in the present suit is his second cousin, Miss Elmira Townsend.



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ON CITY REPUBLICAN MACHIN Candidate for Sheriff Charge Mayor Miller Is Supporting Opponent, Pape Charles Hertenstein, a candidate

or the Repub"can nomination for Sheriff, in a radio address last night, renewed his attack on the

night, renewed his attack on the Republican machine, which he said is supporting Park Commissioner Pape for the nemination at the beheat of Mayor Miller.

He denounced the trading system, whereby members of the Republican City Committee support each other's favorite candidates Pape is chairman of the committee. Hertenstein said he had solicited the support of many members of the committee on the basis of his qualifications and party service. He added:

"I have been met with a frank admission that I deserve to be supported, that I have carned my laurels, that I would be a strong candidate, but that political expediency would not permit the support to which I was justly entitled. Political expediency is the

boss—Mayor Miller, who seeks control of the Sheriff's office to further his organization for auother four-year term as Mayor."

Wife Sues Don Alvarado. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2. — Mrs. Ann Alvarado, former New Orleans society girl, revealed yesterday she filed suit at Chihuahua, Mexico,

HERTENSTEIN IN FINAL ATTACK July 30 for divorce from Don



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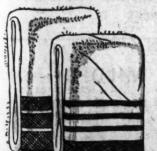
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Madison street, and crashed into a
parked car around which three
men were standing. The chase
ended when the machine overturned.

Mrs. Cundif and Hensiek suffered cuts and bruises. The men who were knocked down when the parked machine was struck were Elmer and Rudolph Linhardt, brothers, of 2625 Palm street, and Edward-Riefschneider, of 2627

Edward Riefschneider, of 2627
Palm street. They received bruises and scalp wounds.

The driver, who was dragged out of the wreckage of the stolen car uninjured, gave his name as John Carlyle, 20 years old, living on North Twenty-first street. He was pronounced drunk at City Hospital and is held on a multiplicity of charges. Several shots were fired by police during the chase examination disclosing that one builet struck the machine, which was stolen earlier in the evening from Stanley Molasky of 2861A Arlington avenue.

ton avenue.

Police had gone to 2013 North
Fourteenth street to investigate a
reported shooting but found no

Unidentified Man Unconscious in Hospital; Hit by Auto. An unidentified man, about 50

years old, is unconscious at City
Hospital with a skulb injury suffered yesterday afternoon, when
struck by an automobile while
crossing Washington boulevard at
Theresa avenue. The driver was Lustin P. Davis, a Negro, of 3312 Belle avenus. The man, who has dark hair turning gray, was dressed in a gray suit, tan shoes and straw hat and carried a suitcase.

OFFERS \$6100 FOR CITY BOAT THAT COST \$65,000 IN 1907

Missouri Press Brick and Improve-ment Co. Is High Bidder on "Erastus Wells,"

Of three bids received by the city yesterday for the harbor boat Erastus Wells, the highest was \$6100 offered by the Missouri Press

Brick & Improvement Co.

The city recently offered the boat for sale because the reduced budget necessitated elimination of the \$51,000-a-year operating cost.
The craft was built in 1907 at a cost of \$65,000. Comptroller Nolte had estimated the sale would net the city about \$10,000.

the city about \$10,000.

The other bids were \$5100 by a steamboat company of Evansville, Ind., and \$1000 by a construction firm. A summer resort operator at Anna, Ill., wrote that he could use the boat at a bathing beach in summer and as a hunting club in winter, but would not pay more than \$50 for it.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment will decide at a meeting tomorrow whether to accept the \$6100 offer.

CONSUMER MUST PAY U. S. 3 PCT. TAX ON ELECTRICITY

Revenue Bureau Rule Requires
Even City-Owned Plants to
Add It to Monthly Bills.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The
3 per cent tax on electrical energy
levied in the new revenue act must
be paid by the consumer of electricity.
Regulations issued by the loter-

tricity.

Regulations issued by the Internal Revenue Bureau provide that municipally owned plants must add 3 per cent of a customer's bill when it is rendered each month to provide for the levy. The regulations say that the tax "applies to the amount paid for all electrical energy furnished for domestic or commercial consumption by any person or agency whether private, public or quasi-public."

In cases where municipalities buy energy and resell it, the 3 per

buy energy and resell it, the 3 per cent tax must be added to the cus-temer's bill and a report made to the Internal Revenue Bureau just the same as where a municipality manufactures and sells the energy.

MICHIGAN HORSES COME BACK

That State Buying More of Them
Than Any Other in Union.

By the Associated Press.

LANSING, Mich., Aug. 2.—Old

LANSING, Mich., Aug. 3.—Old dobbin is making a valiant comeback in Michigan, center of the autemobile producing industry.

The animal husbandry department at Michigan State College says that Michigan is buying more horses than any other state. More than 10,000 horses have been purchased in the State since Jan. 1, a record number of sales. The average value a head is now about \$110 as compared with \$70 five years ago. The depression is believed to have forced many farmers to abandon their tractors and trucks.

ORKERS CONTINUE CONTRACT WIDOW ACCUSED OF MURDER

the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.—An-

HITS THREE AUTOS

White Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.—An nouncement was made today by the American Federation of full fashioned hosiery workers that it had decided not to send to the full fashioned hosiery Manufacting. The full fashioned hosiery Manufacting from the full fashioned hosiery Manufacting. The full fashioned hosiery Manufacting. The full fashioned hosiery Manufacting from the American Federation of the full fashioned hosiery Manufacting. The full fashioned hosiery Manufacting from the full fashione

a guard near a still at Corsicana, 12 miles northwest of here, fired a shotgun at a raiding party com-posed of three Deputy Sheriffs and Holman, Officers are searching for Virgil Heard in whose house officers found a still, a quantity of mash and a small amount of liquor. Heard is thought to have fired the shot. Heard's son was arrested.

AUKUKA, III., Aug. 2.—samuel ficers found a still, a quantity of mash and a small amount of Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania, died in a hospital yesterday following a brief illness.

AUGUST

REMEMBER

BEAUTIFUL

NIGHTS

GOLDMAN BROS

CAUSES UPROAR AT FUNERAL

Senator Davis' Brother Dies. By the Associated Press.
AURORA, Ill., Aug. 2.—Samue

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LAYS WORLD CRISIS

TO AMERICAN TARIFF

French Economist Also Says

Nations Are Headed To-

ward State Socialism.

y the Associated Press.
WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 2.

-The view that the world is head-

ed toward state Socialism because

of the large part government plays

in business was expressed last night

by Pierre Lyautey, French econo-

He addressed the Institute of

ction Finance Corporation in

Politics on "Industrial and Eco-

this country to bear out his dec-

laration that "The state has assumed such a role in our civiliza-

tion that by will or circumstance we

are all'heading toward state So-

The journalist said the American

tariff was a principal cause of the

economic crisis, which he said had spread from America to Europe. He

certed there was no hope for re-

covery either here or abroad until

ment on reparations. Lyautev said

it placed the greatest burden on the

taxpayers of his own country. He

had found to be the popular Amer-

can view that the French and Brit-

dinary plot against the taxpayers

Lyautey defended France's in-

ed to her since the beginning

dustrial quota sys! m by saying for-eign export markets have been

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of the economic crisis.

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omic Organization of France." Lyautey referred to the Recon-

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Assets Over to Liquidating

the Provident Loan and Investment Institution in April, 1930, were discharged yesterday by Circuit France as a result of a treaty just Judge Hall. They turned assets over to a company formed to complete liquidation.

Company.

The Provident company was affiliated with the Union-Easton Trust Co. and went into receiver-

on, attorney for the receivers, gets \$3250; Edwin C. Luedde, another ly of the metals included in the list, ers, gets \$500. The law firm of ment. Under its terms the French the receivership suit, receives

tries the metals involved are under a handicap in competing with the Belgians in their own which provides for a new company which provides for a new company and other fresh fruits also were hit common stock and 900 shares of 6 by restrictions announced for the per cent preferred stock. Creditors are to receive preferred stock, except that the closed Union-Easton of the total of five metric tons alliques all trust Co., which is to gt a note for lotted to all countries (about 11,000 \$15,000 in settlement of a claim

Large shipments of fresh truns taled \$194,089, and its assets were now on the way here from the United States are threatened with given a book value of \$131,680 in a recent report of the receivers. 000 in savings deposits. The assets were largely in second and hird mortgages.

The company had offices at 1009 Locust street. Arthur F. C. Blase was its president, and was president also of Union-Easton Trust Co. His prother, Oliver Blase, was secretary of the Provident company.

NDIANA SALARY CUT BILL House Passes Measure Making 5 to 20 Per Cent Reductions.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 2 .assed and sent to the Senate a bill o cut from \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,-00 from the public payroll by reductions of salaries.

The bill would cut from 5 to 20 per cent the salaries of all public employes except those at the State

sition is still "thoroughly open."
Paul Shoup, vice-chairman of the
Southern Pacific, explained the
proposed officer would be concerned solely with problems among
the various railroads, such as com-By the Associated Press.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 2.—
Mrs. James M. Selden, wealthy
Pittsburgh widow, got a letter demanding that she send the writer
\$5000. Instead she sent a policeman wrapped up in a blanket. He
arrested Anthony Barlie of Jamestown. EIGHT HURT IN EXPLOSION

The letter sent to Mrs. Selden's rected her to send her chauffeur with the money to a country cross-roads. A State police sergeant wrapped himself in a blanket and hid in the rear seat of the car. MONTPELIER, Vt., Aug. 2.— Eight persons are in hospitals, one in a serious condition, following the explosion of 18,000 pounds of The chauffeur was given a dummy package and told to drive yester-

day to the cross roads.

The State trooper popped up just as Barlie was about to accept the dynamite at a State-owned powder house between here and Barre. The most seriously injured is Mrs. Thomas Neill, who is suffering from cuts and shock, which it was feared would prove serious be-

WESTERN RAILROAD ARBITER

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. Plans to create a post of "neutral in a nearby picture house was Commissioner" to co-ordinate and thrown into disorder. The small Commissioner" to co-ordinate and thrown into disorder. The small deal with problems of Western and wooden building which housed the

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Certain Tariffs Waived-Interests of Many Nations Protest.

PARIS, Aug. 2.—American business interests face the loss of millions of dollars worth of trade with signed by France and Belgium.
The new pact, which becomes
effective next Monday, waives for

Belgium the import tax of 4 percent on semi-finished goods on certain classes and 6 per cent tax on finished goods. These classifications include copper, lead, zinc, ship shortly after the bank was package. hides, skins, office equipment and taken over by the State Finance

Americans, but by German, Brit-ish, Japanese, Mexican and Chilean interests, but there seemed retailed. that could be done. The treaty is to last for eight months.

Even French producers, espe

August import quota which leave the United States only a small share

The office of the American commercial attache studied the effect of the treaty today in an effort to estimate the total amount of Amercan trade which would be affected. Officials said the trade in copper lone last year amounted to \$11,-

American importers were watching the treaty negotiations mor closely, for if other nations should obtain relief under most favored nation clauses in their treaties with France the Americans would be in difficult position.

Another decree issued by

Government today fixed the amount of foreign wheat permitted in the manufacture of flour in France at 15 per cent. Former Canadian Senator Dies.

y the Associated Press.

MOOSE JAW, Saskatchewan, Aug. 2.—Wellington Bartley Willoughby, former Conservative leadloughby, former Conservative lead-er in the Senate, died last hight institutions, members of the Genfrom cancer of the throat. He was eral Assembly and all Judges now 73 years old. 73 years old.

By a vote of \$1 to 13, the House

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ed a marriage certificate and old to control the supply, distribution mediate relief. Even the most stubborn is set of exema, ringworm, rashes, poison and similar skin disorders must be imdiately relieved or money back. This werful, yet asis and healing skin antisep, draws out soreness, kills germs instantly dositively relieves irritation, stops itchiwith it first application. Pleasant, invises. KIN-SEPTIC must produce satisfactory will be refunded.

Assistant Attorney-General several years ago.

Most of the day's proceedings twice a year from the United States

twice a year from the United States before a three-Judge Federal Court and occasionally toward the end of the last century they were visited contentions and the introduction of by a foreign-looking man who was stipulations. extremely fond of Tommy. Morris said he thought the man was Wen- John J. Parker of the Fourth Cir-

del searching for his long-lost wife. EXTRA SPECIAL per, Baltimere.

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TAKE OVER

Read Barney's Ad in Wednesday's Post-Dispatch

MEN'S SI STRAW HATS 29€

Woman Said Boy Passing as Her in Action Being Tried at Asheville, N. C. By the Associated Press. ASMEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 2.—The MANCHESTER, England, Aug. Government opened its anti-trus -A faded marriage certificate, suit against Appalachian Coals, some old letters and mysterious re- Inc., and 136 coal operators yes

AGAINST 136 COAL OPERATORS

Appalachian Coals, Inc., Defendar

FRAULEIN FRIDEL MEYER

ON the Thames River, with Westminster Abbey in the backgroun

DEATHBED STATEMENT STARTS | ANTI-TRUST SUIT OPENED

FIGHT FOR WENDEL FORTUNE

Son Was Really Child

Bernard said that on her death-

of Another.

By the Associated Press.

at the conclusion of her long journey, entirely by water. The boat

mittances of money from the Unit- terday by introducing evidence that ed States form the basis of the similar selling agencies are planned claim to the vast Wendel fortune in 10 other coal producing districts that Thomas Patrick Morris is east of the Mississippi River if the pressing in New York, his foster- Court upholds the legality of plan. brother, Bernard Morris, said yes-John Lord O'Brien, Assistant to

the Attorney-General, offered the evidence, after outlining the Gov ed in 1904 his mother disclosed ernment's contention that the coal that Tommy, who had passed as selling plan is in violation of the her son, really was the son of Mary anti-trust laws because it is a "de-A search of family papers elicit-ed a marriage certificate and old tion among themselves . . . and

The case is being heard by Judge cuit Court of Appeals, and District Judges Elliott Northcott of Huntington, W. Va., and Morris A. So-

Donovan said the defendants, in organizing Appalachian Coals, Inc.,
"had in mind solely the benefits
that would flow to it from the elimin the sale of coal produced in its territory, the economies resulting from the grouping together in one unit of all the sales organizations with resulting increased advertising and research in the develop ment of new uses for bituminou coal, and the elimination of unfair and uneconomic practices in prouction and distribution."

INITED RAILWAYS CO. TOKENS BEING USED BY P. S. CO. old Slugs Put Into Circulation

Save Cost of Buying New Tokens in use by the Public service Co. under the new fare chedule of four rides for 35 cents bear the name of the corporation's predecessor, the United Railways Co. They were purchased by the United Railways 13 years and more ago and are being used by Public Service to save the cost of new slugs.

An official of Public Service said about "a couple of million" of the tokens were on hand. It has not been determined yet how many are in use. Some of the tokens are date 1918, before United Railways went into receiver-ship, and some are dated 1919 and bear the signature of Rolla Wells,

For several years the fare schedule has not called for tokens. Until this week there was a system of \$1 weekly printed passes, good for 12 rides, with additional fares at 5 cores seek.

PRIEST WANTS SAFE CRACKER

Asks Warden to Senu Expert to Open Strong Box.

JOLIET, Ill., Aug. 2.—The Rev. John Keating, pastor of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, asked Warden Frank Whipp of the Illinois State Penitentary to send him an expert to open the safe in the rectory. The safe is locked and no one knows the combination.

Warden Whipp said he would likely nominate James Allman of Chicago for the job. Allman is serving a term for larceny,

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RL. 4. BROTHER, 8. INJURED WHEN HIT BY STREET CAR HE

oris and Kennett Eultgen Struck by One-Man Trolley at Twenty-fifth and Glasgow.

Deloris Eultgen, 4 years old, and er brother, Kenneth, 8, were in-

Deloris Euligen, 4 years old, and her brother, Kenneth, 8, were injured by a one-man Lee avenue street car at Twenty-fifth street tand Glasgow avenue yesterday afternoon. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Euligen of 1906 Kossuth avenue.

They were running across the street, followed by a dog. Charles Borgman, operator of the car, said they darted in Iront of it before he had a chance to stop. They



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GROCER AND SON HELD UP and both shoulders. Kenneth was taken home after treatment at the hospital for injuries of the knees.

Louis Dubinsky, a grecer, an

drawer. A second Negro stood guard on a back porch.

Edward Parks, 3021A Madison street, and Louis Giedl, living at Busch's Grove, on Clayton road, were working on Giedl's stalled automobile in the 1600 block of North Seventh street, when two men in a truck volunteered aid. After they had worked on the machine half an hour, the two in the truck offered to push it to a garage. Giedl declined and was seized by one man and robbed of \$15. Parks was struck on the head with a piece of pipe, but was not robbed. As the truck was driven away, Giedl hopped on a spare tire, but was forced to drop off before he could find a policeman.

BLIND PROSPECTOR REWARDED

wealthy through discovery of a new gold lode in an Eagle County mine of which he is part owner. He is at the mine. The mine which now promises to make his last years easier is the one in which he was blinded by a premature powder blast 30 years ago.

ficiencies will not occur again."

Today's announcement was made at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. and was based on the receipt of advices from the Bank for International Settlements, trustee of the loan. The' Austrian international loan was floated in 1930. It totaled \$55,000,000 principal amount,

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BLIND PROSPECTOR REWARDED the next interest coupon, although funds are not now being received for application to that purpose.

Which He Was Injured.

The last interest coupon, although funds are not now being received for application to that purpose.

The last interest coupon, due July

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 2.—For years an aged, blind and crippled man sold violets on a downtown street here. Of late he has not heep at his corner.

The last interest coupon, due July 1, was paid on the loan. The break in installments occurred after funds had been received by the trustee of the loan to take care of that interest disbursement. Installments due on July 1 and Aug. 1 were not been at his corner.

Investigation revealed the man,
J. J. Potvin, was likely to become
wealthy through discovery of a new
Wealthy through discovery of a new
Today's announcement was made

> MAIL FRAUD FUGITIVE SEIZED. TAKEN ACROSS U.S. IN PLANE

taled \$55,000,000 principal amount, of which \$25,000,000 were floated

W. W. Easterday, Former Associate of Nicky Arnstein, Under Sen-tence; Sought Since June 13. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—W. W.

Easterday, former associate of Jules ("Nicky") Arnstein, who was declared a fugitive from jus-tice in Federal Court June 13 last, was brought back from Los Angeles by airplane today. Easterday was convicted, with three others in March, 193h, on a charge of using the mails to defraud in connection with a bucket to three and one-half years in the

Federal penitentiary. Easterday, at liberty under \$15,000 cash bail, failed to surrender. June 13, when his conviction was upheld. A pri vate detective employed by Max Silverman, Newark (N. J.) bondsman, who put up the \$15,000 cash bail, searched for Easterday, and arrested the man in Reno July 29, just a few minutes before postoffice inspectors and Federal agents arrived. The postoffice inspectors had traced Easterday's 88wife, Lora Sanderson, and soon learned she was receiving letters from Los Angeles. When they arrived, Easterday had left Los

EX-GOV, BILBO'S ESTATE

SOLD FOR \$500 JUDGMENT 0,000 Home and 3000 Acres of Land Auctioned at Poplar-

POPLARVILLE, Miss., Aug. 2.-Theodore G. Bilbo, former Gover-nor of Mississippi, stood near the auction block here yesterday as his \$50,000 home and 2000-acre estate were sold to satisfy a Federal Court judgment of \$500 and costs of \$400. The title of the estate was transferred to H. K. Rouse, Pearl River Chancery Court Clerk, who was the

Chancery Court Clerk, who was the only bidder.

Bilbo had long planned to retire from politics and pass the life of a "country gentleman" on his broad acres and had announced that he contemplated writing a book about Mississippi politics.

The property was sold to satisfy a judgment of the Federal District Court of Biloxi in favor of the receiver for the defunct Planters' National Bank at Clarksdale. Rouse paid the \$500 judgment and court costs and assumed all deeds of trust existing prior to the date judgment was given.

GIRL SEEKING JOB MISSING

Police have been asked to search for Miss Anna Stutte, 17 years old, 2834 Eads avenue, who left home yesterday in an automobile with a man who promised her a job in a restaurant. She failed to return.

The man, described as about 50 years old and lame, said his restaurant was at 1803 Olive street, which police say is a years. which, police say, is a vacant building. Search was requested by Edwin Stutte, brother of Anna.

FOR ST. LAWRENCE TREATY

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Republican candidates for Congress from Cook County meeting here yesterday adopted a resolution favoring the St. Lawrence waterways treaty without reference to water diversion from Lake Michigan.

The resolution also called for immediate repeal of the eighteenth amendment and modification of the Volstead act pending repeal. The candidates expressed themselves as opposed to war debt cancellation or entrance to the World Court.

Annapolis Instructor Found Shot.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 2.

Lieut Joseph F. Dahlgren, a Naval Academy instructor, today was in a serious condition from a wound in his chest, believed to have been caused from the accidental discharge of an automatic pistol. He was unable to make a statement, but friends said each night he transferred the pistol frem a desk drawer to a table by his bed.

SECOND AUSTRIAN LOAN SHOW BOAT IS DENIED PERMIT

Interest on \$55,000,000 Government International Loan of 1930 involved.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Future interest payments on the \$55,000.



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12—Misses' Coats. Some ostrich cloth! Formerly \$29.75...\$17
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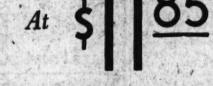
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Browns Box Score

(6 1-2 Innings) RED SOX

By James M. Gould.

grounds in shape, the Browns tournament of the Meadow Club today with an 8—6, 3—6, 6—4 victory over Eddie Jacobs, of Baltimore. Darkness halted the match after two sets last eyening.

In a second round match Fritz Mercur of Bethlehem, Pa., defeated Elbert Lewis of Los Angeles, 4—6.

assignment from Killefer Bob Weiland, southpaw, who

arted for the Red Sox, was with its first major upset when locked out of the box in the sec-dinning.

With its first major upset when Keith Gledhill of Santa Barbara, Cal., eighth ranking player of the was Ladies' day, but few nen or cash customers were tent, so little chance had there ned that a game would be ted. There certainly weren't present at game time.

Jet 1. The eleventh ranking player, Gregory Mangin of Newark, N. J. Bryan Grant of Atlanta, Ga., defeated John McDiarmid, Fort Worth, Tex., 7—5, 6—2, in another second round match.

FIRST INNING — RED SOX—Olson of the Gostin. Oliver flied to Schulte. Cry threw out Johnson.

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Postponed Game, AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BY MANGIN AT

the fact that it required a hour or intensive work to get grounds in shape, the Browns

Elbert Lewis of Los Angeles, 4—6, 6—4, 6—3.

The tournament was furnished

country, dropped a 1-6, 6-1, 9-7, match in the second round

CANADIAN YACHT EVENS CUP SERIES

By the Associated Press.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. Aug. 2.—
Invader II of the Royal Canadian 1932 Canada cup race by winning by 1:07 over Conewago of the Rochester Yacht Club today.

TWO INCHES BACK; TIME TIES RECORD

Today's Program

45 p. m. triais 5000 meter run. 30 p. m., second trials 200 meter WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD.

By Alan Gould. ated Press Sports Editor.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2 .- On the crest of a record-breaking wave unparalleled in world athletic comtition, America moved swiftly to day into a commanding position in the Olympic track and field chamionships, as a result of the most nashing victory for the nation's sprinters in eight years.

The first brilliant chapter of the United States come-back in the realm of human speed was completed yesterday when two "black thunderbolts" blazed down the Olympic cinderpath. They were so close together at the finish that only the motion pictures finally could establish that Eddie Tolan of Detroit beat Ralph Metcalfe of

Not since Jackson Scholz shaded 200-meter final of 1924, has there been so close a sprint finish in the international games. Not since then, either, has America known what it meant to acclaim an Olympic dash winner and a crowd of 60,000 in the mammoth Olympic Stadium, yesterday, gave the two

Negro boys a remarkable ovation.
Renew Their Struggle Today.
Without a single day of rest,
Tolan and Metcalfe, along with their two closest rivals, Arthur Jo-nath of Germany and George Simpson, third American sprinter, were primed to renew the speed battle today in the first two rounds of

200-meter trials.

Metcalfe, because of his tremen-

Find the Winner: Two Views of the Olympic 100-Meter Race Finish



Today's Racing Results

NECOND RACE
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Metcaire, because of his tremendous finishing powers, has been established the favorite to turn the tables on Tolan but the experts, at any rate, now foresee the first U.S. dash sweep since Paddock and Woodring combined to take the bonors in 1920.

The continuation of the speed whirl shared the third day's track program interest with the 800-meter final, in which the new British champion. Long Tom Hampson, faced the challenge of three Americans, Eddie Genung, Charles Hornbostel and Ned Turner, among others.

Meanwhile this dazzling Olympic show featured the crowning of two stury Irish champions, buriy Patrick O'Callaghan in the hammer throw for the second straight Olympic show featured the crowning of two stury Irish champions, buriy Irish Ch

inh Wake (McAter) v. Urary (Battista)
Time 1:00 5-5 Golden Ship Page,
Jar Brunk, Bollies, Illusive Sathi Shore,
spin, and Piler, also ran,
SECOND RACE—About two miles:
sark Magne (A. Piknr) 7-2 1-1 2-5
harkmore (W. Colliss) 5-1 5-1
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Time 4:11 4-5 (new track record) aAlsus, aMadrical II. Bangle, blyory II also

At Thistledown.

Weather raining; track sloppy.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furions:

Weil Shed (Steffen). 9.76 5.92 4.52

Stately Lady (Saunders) 4.38 3.76

Chrysostom (M. Calvert). 5.38

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Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five turiones.
Attribute (F. Mana) 8.00 5.55 4.20
Bury lise (Madeley) 18.10 7.00
Files View (Curran) 8.00
The 1:08 1-5. Surfun Nupfisi, Feeved Whitby Lad. Natanis. Campy Age. Fair Billy also ran.

SECOND RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Reche D'Ur (Matthell) 10.40 4.70 5.45.
Granite Rock (Aimers) 4.00 2.95
Marie Gaiety (G. Riley) 3.20
Time, 1:45 3-5. Oil Rite, Sobere of Beauty, Thunder Light, Royal Guest, Fair Fortune and Lord Cardigan also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:
Hegarty (A. Mann) 29.00 6.00 3.75
Wacket (Levre) 2.85 2.45
Kulaman (Ralls) 3.50
Time, 1:19 4-5. Poet's Dream Soil Gills, Stefan 3r., Omayren, Dunlin's Lad and Shorelint also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile on the turf:
Gebi (Arther), 22.50 8.30 6.00
Blanket Bay (E. J. Fish
CT)
Time, 1:40 3-5. Primin. The Marie Cover Bylona The Tout and a Normahal also ran.

Field, Fire Race—Six and one-half furlongs:
Junior (Ralls), 9.95 5.56 3.55
Weetz Junior (Ralls), 9.95 5.56 3.55

Dodgers Again

Leads Golf Qualifiers. By the Associated Press.
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.
Aug. 3.—Walter Oberg of Denver
was five strokes over par with a
75 yesterday, but his score was
good enough to place him at the
top of the list of 50 first-day quali-

OTHER RESULTS

By J. Roy Stockton.

afternoon in the fifth and final game of the series. It was the Redbirds' third defeat in the series.

The score was 4 to 3. Not more than 2000 persons at-Magerkurth, Rigler and Stark

Magerkurth, Rigier and State were the umpires.

It was announced today that Art Shires, the Braves' regular first baseman, probably would not play any more this season. X-ray photographs showed a chipped bone in his injured knee, and the club physician advised a long rest.

The same:

Yankees Obtain Wilcy Moore in

Defeat Warneke

By the Associated Press.
Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 2.—The Dedgers handed young Lonnie Warneke his second defeat of the Series and his fifth of the season today, railying for three runs in the eighth inning, to beat the Chicago Cubs, 4 to 2. Warneke has won 16 games.

After trailing all the way in a duel between Warneke and Freddy Helmach, Brooklyn tied the score on Dan Taylor's double, Stripp's sacrifice and O'Doul's fly. Hack Wilson then hit for two bases, Cuccinello was given a pass and Johnny Frederick drove in the winning runs with a pinch double.

Wilcy Woore in Trade With Sox

Trade With Sox

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Aug. 2. — Manager role yesterday and sailed the black-Not and the first race inaugurating the Royal Yacht racing week at Cowes.

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Among the defeated entries of the day's racing, in the "J" class was Shamrock V, the late Sir Thomas Lipton's last challenger for the America's eup.

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COWES, Isle of Wight, Aug 2.— King Georgs V, England's "Sailor King," reverted to his favorite role yesterday and sailed the black-Nankees last night announced the trade of Pitcher Gordon Rhodes to the Royal Yacht racing week at Cowes.

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FROM JIM MANION

BOSTON, Aug. 2.—The Cardinals lost to the Boston Braves this

Cardinals Box Score

BRAVES — Gelbert threw out Moore.
Lindsey threw out Maranville. Spohrer singled to left. Selbold singled to left. Selbold singled to left. Solbold singled to left. Spohrer stopping at second. Knothed filed to Watkins.
Beventh — Cardinals — Gelbert Matkins aimpled to Fight. Bottomier stopping at second. Maranville threw out Orastit.
BRAVES—Urbanski filed to Watkins.
Berger singled to center. Lindsey threw out Leach. Schulmerich filed to Watkins.
Berger singled to center. Lindsey threw out Leach. Schulmerich filed to Watkins.
Bright — Cardinals — Collins singled to left. Wilson walked. Flowers batted for Lindsey and doubled to saft, corning Collins. Heese filed to Berger, Wilson corning and Flowers taking third after the satch. Gelbert filed to Leach. Flowers batter the satch. Gelbert filed to Leach. In a Few Days By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.—Com.

plaining only of a servere head-ache, Don Hurst, first baseman of the Philies. National League Baschall club, who was injured when hit by a pitched ball in yesterday's game with the Pittsburgh Pirates, today said he expects to re-

hitting as they are," he said, "and I won't even be missed." Hurst was forced out in the "speed ball" hurled by Glenn Spencer caught him behind the

The first baseman's physician said x-rays taken of his head last night failed to show any fracture, and Hurst was "doing very nicely." KING GEORGE SAILS

CUTTER TO VICTORY.

race yesterday gave Flame, the British defender ,a total of 70 points against 41 for Bostonia, the

U. S. LIGHTHEAVY Sport THROWS SWEDISH Salad **AMERICANS WIN**

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2.—With At least another year.

one defending champion out of the way and another in a precarious position, catch-as-catch-can grapplers of Finland, United States, The "Bounding Basque" had saved Sweden, France and Hungary today led in the quest for 1932 Olympic Osvald Kapp, husky little Esthon-

who won the lightweight title at Amsterdam in 1928, was eliminated after two straight defeats in the opening rounds, He lost to Charles Pacome, France, and then was put out by Charles Karpati,

Hungary.

The big surprise came in the light-heavyweight class, when Pete from the Mehringer, American, from the University of Kansas, conquered Thure Sjostedt, Sweden, defending champion. Mehringer immediately was installed a favorite. Finland started today's marathon

bruisers. The United States boasted four, Sweden three, Hungary and France two each, and Canada, Germany, Australia, Japan and Greece, Pearce Wins Twice.

Other American winners were Robert Pearce, Cushing, Ok., ban tamweight two victories: Edgar Nemir, University of California, featherweight, and Jack Van Bebber, Perry, Ok., representing Los Angeles Athletic Club, welterweight. Additional first and second round bouts, plus a start on the third

J. Riley, Chicago, former Northwestern University football player, gave the Olympic heavyweight champion, J. Richthoff, Sweden, a land, but lost on a fall in the sec-ond round to G. Klaren, Sweden. THE "Strangler." though In scoring of points, the winner by a fall maintains a clean record; the victor by decision has one "bad mark" charged against him and The Summaries.

defending champion (Kap ted)
DDLEWEIGHTS (174 POUNDS).
posi (1), Hungary, decisioned Polivrance; Kutani (0), Japan, won on com Stockton (3), Canada; Luukk inland, decisioned Johnsson (3) FEATHERWEIGHT.
(1). Sweden. decisioned Taylor
Britain.

BANTAMWEIGHT (123 POUNDS).

Pearce (2) U. S. A. decisioned Depuicraffray (4). France. Zoombori (3). Hungary, threw Wingren (6), Sweden, 13 minutes 20 seconds. (Wingren eliminated). Reid (4). Great Britain, decisioned Zervinis (3), Greece. Jaskari (0). Finiand, threw Trifunow (6). Canada. (Trifunow eliminated). HEAVYWEIGHT.

Richthoff (1), Sweden, decisioned Riley (3), U. S. A.

U. S. LAWN BOWLING IN SEMI-FINAL ROUND

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 2.— Three Buffalo teams and one from Chicago advanced to the semifinal brackets in the United States Lawn Bowling Championship Tournament here yesterday. They are the R. P. Duniops of Chicago, the William McPhail four, the H. Chamberlains and John H. Boyce Quartet, all of Buffalo.

Texas Parks Hard Hit. Fire this year destroyed Taxas League parks at Shreveport and San Antonio and a tornado took off the roof of the stands in Long-

Other Racing Results

At Dorval.

centher clear; track fast.

RST RACE—Six furlongs:

a Music (Scabe) . 5.06 5.00 3.80

Gumberts (Case) . . . 4.75 4.10

no Ormont (Wilson) . Towton, Venashaun Padratc. Lady Chilton, Bala;
Sometime. *Sweetheart Mine. *Royal
and Passair also ran. Field.

COND RACE—Five and one-half fur-4—Uppity, Bobby Powers, Cabama, 5—Partisan, Storm, Black Diamond, 6—Montanaro, Solace, Schooner, 7—ST. TUSCAN, Traumagne, L construction of the second of

The Passing Show.

At that we came within an acc Of giving it a change of base, And bringing it back here.

the day Ere Ellsworth Vines had trimmed Cochet n quite a brilliant match. And while the Basque is slowing

up, The chasers of the Davis Cup Have found him hard to catch.

Dwight Davis, donor of the prize The Frenchmen failed to recog-It was an unintended slight, And they apologized to Dwight

In English and in French see the great Olympic games Replete with famed athleti names, Have started at L. A.

When Charley Curtis gave the His voice by radio was heard Ten thousands miles away.

Before a record-breaking crowd. I see the Cleveland Indians

Before the tribe of Mack. Full 80,000 fans and more scheld the Indians fall before The A's sustained attack. Very Good, Eddie.

"Strangler" Lewis dropped in the all over the place. No casualties and everything quiet on the Bowser front

The "Strangler" says the older he grows the better he gets. As Ed territic battle, but he was on the short end at the finish, losing on a wants to take on Gino Garivaldi, decision. In the lightweight class, Jim McMillan and Ray Steele the Melvin Clodfelter, Enid, Ok., won a decision over K. Pihlajamki, Fin-THE "Strangler," though one Says the older he grows, the

Which may be quite true to a certain degree
But youth will be served when

"Johnstown Mayor Spanks Boy." We thought he had his hands full with the bonus marchers but he managed to give the little boy a THE Johnstown Mayor under-

stands The so-called laying on of hands; Though out of life it takes the joy. Don't spare the hand and spoil the boy.

Not Bad.

See where 105,000 saw the opening of the Olympic games last Sat-urday. About 20,000 more .han saw the ball game in Cleveland Sunday. Owing to a limited saating capacity, the Municipal Stadium Cleveland could accommo tate only 80,284 cash customers. Anyway, it shows that the noble

athletes are giving old man De-And this will be all from the Razzberry Sports Reporter until this time tomorrow. This is Station KNOX, the voice of St. Vitus.

WAYNE MUNN'S BROTHER. GLENN, ON MAT CARD

Glenn Munn, a member of the thletically inclined Nebraska family, will take on an opponent yet to be selected in one of the supporting matches on Promoter M. A. McEvers wrestling card which will take place Wednesday night, Aug. 10, at the Battery A. He is the youngest of the famous

Munn Brothers, Wayne, one-time wrestling champion, and Monte, the heavyweight fighter, being the other two who were known to local sport followers. Like his brothers, Glenn towers above the six-foot mark and weighs about pounds. Wayne Munn died ears ago.

> RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

> > At Saratoga. Myerson, Algeria, Chain ptonian, Irish Bullet,

3—John F. Breesing Thru, Quiver.
4—HAPPY GAL, Glorify, Crasy Jane.
5—Cotho, War, Glastonbury,
6—Blind Bowboy, Sunvir, Raccoon. At Hamilton. 1—By the Sea, Washout, Rome Venni —Rhaki John, Syndic, Juniam. 3—Gerard, Saint's Fancy, Pederal R

At Thistledown.

At Hawthorne. 1-PANFERN, Momo, Printems

WHICH COST U.S. THE DAVIS CUP

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Aug. 2.—While a storm of disparaging comment filled the sports pages, the beaten United States Davis Cup forces lauded the play of the victorious French today and prepared to forget all about the international tennis competi-

tion until 1933. "The 1932 Davis Cup matches are over," said Bernon Prentice, nonplaying captain of the United States team. "We lost to a great French team and three splendid sportsmen. Jean Borotra, the veteran campaigner, was supreme.

Predicts Victory in 1933.
"We return home knowing we have in Wilmer Allison and John n the game today, and we're proud of Ellsworth Vines' splendid victory over Henri Cochet. Borotra pulled out a great match in which Allison played well enough to win.

"I believe the stage is set nov for an American victory in 1933." French sporting pages were not so lenient, however, and a storm of comment was aroused by several decisons of the linesmen giving Bo-rotra points which the French crit-ics thought should have gone to Allison, and which would have

needed to lift the cup.

Double Fault Decision Censured.

Particularly did the French writers censure the decision that spared the bounding Basque a double fault that could have cost him the final game and set if called as most of the critics saw it.

Most of the French writers ex-

pressed regret that Cochet lost to Vines in the final match where victory for the French master would have meant retention of the cur without Borotra's debated conquest Despite the regret expresse the clouded decisions, there was some philosophical comment that the linesmen were best qualified to make their decisions and might have been right after all,

Fogertey Shoots 68. Jim Fogertey, Osage professional,

shot a 68 at Bellerive yesterday, scoring three birdles and 15 pars on the round which he played with George Morris, Charles Freeman and Pete Fogertey. Par for the

At Hawthorne.

NEW MARKS SET When a dead heat is run, the ticket is split fifty-fifty between the bookie and the better. In the case of Pardea, the "average odds" was even money. So that, if a dollar was bet at even money, the ticket would call for \$2, which would be divided equally between the two parties to the Bet. Thus, the investor in Pardee got his money back, \$1.

Didn't Get His Money Back.

THE average odds on Aptrentice, however, figured only 17 to 20, or 85 cents to \$1. Thus, a

one dollar Apprentice ticket called for only \$1.85. Divided by two, this gave 92½ cents to the bookle and to the bettor—which was less than the latter bad invested.

On the other hand, it would

have been quite possible for both betters to have made money had

the prices been different. For example: Suppose the average price on Apprentice had been 4

to 1 and that on Pardee 6 to 1.
In that case the backer of Ap-

prentice would have received back \$2.50 and the backer of

Pardes \$3.50, 'netting both a profit, although neither's horse had actually won the race!

CLARK GRIFFITH spoke out in what we may consider the keynote speech of the major league baseball magnates a few days-ago. Mr. Griffith's hard and knobby jaw clamped down tight, biting off his words as if

he meant the same to go double.
"Retrenchment" was the 1933.

keynote. Griff's final words prob-

ably acted as ice water to the

spines of such baseball players as

may have heard about them. In

conclusion Griff said: "Any base-

ball player receiving as much as \$7500 next season will have to be an unusual star."

Today that sum is not even an

500, with other salaries in five

players with pay almost as great

their payrolls include plenty of five-figure men. But, says Clark Griffith, it will

be a great ballplayer who tops \$7500 in 1933. Wonder what ef-

tect that will have on the base-

Already we hear complaints that certain baseball players

whose salaries were pared slightly last year, are not extending

themselves. Imagine the shrink-

age in pep if the contagion spreads to the entire league!

However, it is far more probable that the ballplayers will

For the baseball fraternity, a

for everyone else, in times of stress, half a loaf ought to be bet-

ter than none, and should be ac-

At Saratoga.

At Hawthorne.

1—Fanfern, Gallant Lady, Red Vamp, 2—Modern Queen, Play Ball, Morenut MELOV, Mr. doe, Bone to Do. —Inheritore, Lady Bean, Dr. Parright, 6—ineda, Lady Mary, Fair Lee, Polydorous, Morsel, Spanigh Play, 6—ineda, Lady Mary, Fair Lee, White Legs, 8—Gay Party, Princy Volta, Flyink, At Dorval.

cepted in good spirit.

Everybody's Doing It.

ball playing?

\$7500 Average Pay Today.

Worst Is Yet to Come.

had invested.

Blarney or Barney?

Now it is said that Benny Leonard is going to fight for the welterweight championship against Jackie Fields, the 'title-holder. This might be called a "double comeback" battle, since Fields is just getting his second start, after having lost and re-gained the title, while Leonard is trying a return to the game having retired from the ring years ago.
One is undecided, in thinking

about this mate as to whether it ney, or whether it is something worse, common ly referred to as a "barney." Hothing Leon-ard has done thus far has con-

is the peerless Benny Leonard of other years. He has pawed

vinced fight

servers that he

several matches with weaklings, failed to make fight was with a pretty good boy, Billy Townsend, who lost a wretched fight to Leonard—a bout that attracted some caus-Leonard weighed 151 pounds

LEONARD

for this match, which is 16 pounds above his former fighting weight. Add the excess weight to Leonard's years out of the ring and you'll realize what a handicap Benny faces in opposing Fields.

The proposed fight may be just a kind-hearted effort to give Leonard a bankroll; but there is nothing kind-hearted in asking the public to put up championship prices to witness such

The Dead Heat Payoff.

THAT roar you heard in the vicinity of your favorite smokeshop Saturday evening average salary for regulars. The Cardinals have a peak of \$18,came from the surprised and pained handbook bettor, who had just been informed of the payfigures. Poor clubs like the Cincinnati Reds have two or three as Frankie Frisch gets from the Cardinals. Richer clubs soar above even these figures and

Apprentice and Pardee.

The boy who wagered on Pardee was satisfied—he got his money back. But the man who had his coin up on Apprentice dollar! That puzzled many. Also, it extorted the roar re-ferred to. The seeming paradox

RACING ENTRIES

race. \$1000, allowances, two-year- ies, maidens, five and one-half fur-	First race—\$800, claiming, two-ye six furlongs:
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At Saratoga.

take a fair view of the situation and realize that, since the rest of the world has had to take its medicine economically, baseball can hardly expect to be exempted. Big league clubs that have not been fighting at the top this year ders what is holding some them up. A continuance of the empty grand stands next year might spell collapse for some clubs. That would mean loss of jobs for baseball players.

At Thistledown Society Talk ... *Rave Lucky Prospero *Flo M. Porgie

which gave the more experienced tomatic

in the trials of the 1000-meter scratch and 4000-meter pursuit aces.
The Italians achieved the distinc-

tion of breaking their Olympic record in the latter race by more than 16 seconds. British and French riders also bettered this same mark. Italy's time for a speedy quartet was 4:52, the previous Olympic mark being 5:09.2, set by the Ital-ians in 1928. The winning team was comprised of Cimatti, Bersari, Pedretti and Chilardi. Tonight the second of threenight contests, the quarter-finals

and reclassifications in both the 1000-meter scratch and 4000-meter pursuits races, and the trials and reclassification of the 2000-meter andem races will be run off.

Canada Edgar Gray, Australia; Bru-lliszari, Italy: Bobby Thomas, United (Thomas won reclassification race

Muny Eliminations

ion elimination games will start unday, Aug. 14. The league schedules close next

tied for the lead at the close of the schedule may play off for their title on the following Sunday, This was decided upon at a

meeting of the Municipal Baseball Association last evening at the Claridge Hotel.
A new "resident rule" for 'athetes was also adopted. The .ew rale follows:

Any contestant shall be cligible to parlicipate in any of the sports which are
ponsored by the Municipal Athletic Acpoctation of St. Louis, provided any such
sortson, within a period of thirty (30)
consecutive days immediately preceding
the opening date of the sport in which
uch person has registered as a particiant 1. Has been a resident of the city or county of St. Louis, Mo., or 2. Has been regularly employed and the office or business of his employer is located within the corporate limits of the city or county of St. Louis, Mo., or 2 fa minor, whose parents, guardian

varest of kin can qualify under either change of residence or participant

PITCHER DE BERRY OUT AT LOUISVILLE: WITH CLUB 10 YEARS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 2 .- Joe de Berry, veteran pitcher for the Louisville Colonels, was uncondi-tionally released yesterday. William Neal, general manager, said he had outlived his usefulness and

o Louisville in 1922 from the St. Louis Browns, with whom he played for two years. His 10 years with Louisville constitutes an American Association record for ontinuous service with one club. The veteran pitcher will drop out of baseball entirely and devote his entire time to the tobacco busi-ness. He is a tobacco buyer.

Olympic Champions

MEN'S EVENTS.
Shotput—Leo Sexton, United
States. Distance, 52 ft. 63-16 in.
(New Olympic record).
High Jump—Duncan McNaughton, Canada. Height, 6 ft. 5%

in.

10,000-Meter Run — Janusz Kusocinsko, Poland. Time, 30m. 8.8s. (New Olympic record).

100-Meter Run—Eddie Tolan, United States. Time, 10.3a. (New Olympic record);
400-Meter Hurdles — Robert Tidsdall, Ireland. Time, 51.8s. (Betters vorid record, but not allowed because Tidsdall knocked over last hurdle).

Hammer Throw—Pat O'Callaghan, Ireland. Distance, 176 ft. 11% in.

Women's Events.

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Javejin Throw—Mildred "Babe"
Didrikson, United States, Distance, 142 ft. 4 in. (New, Olympic and world's record).

BOLF S4 HILLOREST Day, All Brery Day

Pictures Show Tolan Won Olympic 100-Meter Final

BICYCLE RACES
John Flanagan, was in his prime.
The new 400-meter hurdle champion, Tiedall, won his first Olympic gold medal, but lost a world record because he tripped over his last barrier. Tisdall was clocked in 51.8 seconds, bettering Morgan Taylor's world mark of 52 seconds flat, but disallowane of the record, for knocking over one hurdle, was au-

hampion, Lord David Burghley of Officials said paid attendance for

Olympic games will pass the previous record of 130,382 paid for the entire eight days of track and field The shirt-sleeved crowds have been given an eyeful under the broil-

tion in the stadium approximated

ing California sun. Records tum-bled in five track and field events Sunday an in four resterday. New Olympic standards have been set in four of the six men's events con-cluded so far. The feminine brigade has caught the spirit of 1932 by cracking world The 1-2.

them so far, "Babe" Didrikson, team score and helped boost thurling the javelin 143 feet 4 two-day total for the United Statinches, and Stella Walsh, Cleveland to 58 points, enough to point the control of the control girl competing for Poland, running the 100-meter preliminaries twice in 11.9 seconds, one-tenth seconds. It will be a long time before yes-terday's crowd quits arguing about the 100-meter battle between Tolan

inches, after examining the pic-tures taken by the electro-photographic device, the "camera clock."
Metcalfe's foot touched the line mari Iso-Hollo, then chopped to record to 9:14.6 in the second he Gustavus T. Kirby, American chief beating McCluskey by a narro judge, "got his torso to the tape margin, with Gien. Dawso first" and that's what the payoff United States, third. The final

Marquette Negro, taller and men's final. After a 20-minute drangler, was coming up faster at bate, the judges announced Hill the finish and in a few strides be- Strike, Canada, as the winner wi the finish and in a few strides be-yond the mark was clearly past Marle Dollinger, Germany, second and Elizabeth Wilde, United State

class of the field, although they examination of the motion pic were not far in front of Jonath or Simpson, the third and fourth men. and Miss Dollinger third.

Final Summaries METER RUN—Won by Eddie Tolas S. A.; second. Raiph Metenife. U. i. third. Arthur Jonath. German burth. George Simpson, U. S. A.: fift benies doubert, feeth Joseph Africa: six Takayoshi Toshioka, Japan. The Jacks, (New Olympic record and world's record set by Fercy William Comment. 1994. U. Glympic record and world's record set by Fercy William Comment. 1994. U. Glympic record of Tiedali. Ireland; second. Gles Hardt Tiedali. Ireland; second. Gles Hardt Land. Rorgen Taylor, i contestants in the cycling events little more than a brief limbering up exercise.

Nine nations flung their colors into the race around the saucer as ltaly, Prance, Holland, Great Britain and Australia took the honors in the trials of the 1000 meter.

trailed by about two and for yards, respectively. The camer The 1-2-4 finish of the Ameri

records in both contests staged for sprint trio added 18 points to them so far, "Babe" Didrikson, team score and helped boost the 10 each and Great Britain, which

the 100-meter battle between Tolan and Metcalfe. To perhaps a mand Metcalfe. To perhap

scheduled Saturday.

The first semi-final of the

The impression that Metcalfe women's 100-meter dash arouse had won was due to the fact the a dispute bigger than that in the Tolan and Metcalfe were the the third qualifier. However, aft

Olympic Preliminaries

Men's Events 100 METER BUN (1003 YARDS) SEMI-VINALS. (Figures in brackets indicate distance be-06 METER STEEPLECHASE, SEMI-

FIRST HEAT—Woo by Thomas Evensor Great Britain (three yards); second Walter Fritchard U.S. A. (100 yards) third. Vermer Tolvonen. Finland (for yards); fourth. Guseppe Fippl, Hai 113 yards); fiith. Nello Bartolin Lay et yards); sixth. Roger Vicuero Frence, Luis Diva, Argentine. droppe Cold report, 5:21, sinc. 6m. 18 8:10 kola, Finland. 1938, set by T. A. Lot kola, Finland. 1938, set by T. A. Lot SCOND HEAT—Works. Translated Leaves and the control of the

Women's Events. HEAT-Won by Marie Dolling

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

ECOND HEAT—Won by Stanislawa Wal- entering agreewing (Stella Walsh), Poland (two (10).

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WRESTLING STOCK LIST HAS FIRST

Turn Takes Place After Dullness Develops Some Recovery From Lowest Before Close.

STOCK PRICE TREND. Number of advances, 133 Number of declines...379 170 Stocks unchanged....119 135 Total issues traded .. 631 668

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 .- The stock market experienced its first imweeks today. The list turned dull

After the list had wobbled uncertainly during the morning, buil Am ing appeared in substaintial volume. The bond market turned the principal commodities also American Telephone and Union

Pacific dropped 3 points, then recovered a point or so. United States Steel preferred declined 3, and closed near the bottom. Consolidatcan Tobacco B, Case, Coca Colu and United Fruit finished about 2 points lower, and issues off a Steel common, Standard of N. J. In the coppers, temporary gains of sues as Kennecott and Howe Sound and fractional advances in Anaconda, Phelps Dodge and others. St. Joseph Lead and Interna-tional Silver also advanced, but gold mining issues failed to follow. Weakness of wheat was preket. That staple dropped 1 to 2 cents a bushel, as Liverpool de-clined, and excellent harvesting about a cent, and cotton futures closed 60 to 80 cents a bale lower

Foreign exchanges generally narrowly changed, ruling at \$3.51%, up %. for cables. Most of the European gold currencies were a shade higher. Trade Quickens on Decline. Trading was quiet during the norning, but quickened on the af-

ternoon sag. A number of traders had accepted the action of the market in the last half hour yes-terday as indicating that a setback was in the offing, as that flurry of seiling represented the first time that trading had expanded on a decline since the major upsome three weeks ago. In point of percentage gain, the July upswing had been the sharp-

est of any advance in any similar period of time since the major downward cycle started, nearly three years ago, and a number of traders had been surprised that a temporary setback had not come sooner. The foreign buying in this market, which has been talked of so much of late, was said to have dwindled since the middle of last week.

tion statement of reporting Reserve member banks in 101 leading cities showed a gain of \$74,000,000 in time and demand deposits. Collat-eral loans showed a reduction of \$33,000,000. Other, or commercial oans, failed as yet to indicate any loans, failed as yet to indicate any, general upturn in trade, as they were reduced \$5,000,000. That item will be watched closely as autumn approaches, when the seasonal upturn should be reflected.

Day's 10 Most Active Stocks.

Closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks today follow: Am Tel & Tel \$9 \frac{1}{4}, down 2: Kennecott \$4'. no change: Case

2; Kennecott 8¼, no change; Case
J. I. 29¼, down 3¼; Am Can
37¼, down 1¼; Gen Elec 13¼,
down ¾; Auburn Auto 60¼, down 1%: Cons Gas 45%, down 2%; Al-lied Chem 57%, down 1%; Int Nickel 6%, up %; Union Pacific 43%, down 1%.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 2.—Prices were ore cheerful on the Stock Exchange with strength in German bonds on election results and in trans-Atlantic issues on favorable

trans-Atlantic issues on favorable Wall Street reports. Paris favorites, oil and mining shares were brighter in the afternoon, while stit-edge securities eased. The market closed steady.

PARIS, 'ug. 2.—Prices on the Bourse epened irregular under heavy local offerings. Later the market became firmer, many issues recovering their initial losses. The four centum 1925 French rentes rose charply and oil shares also finished higher. The closing was steady.

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NEW YORK CURB

traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

Chicago Stock Market

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange with sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales, 000 omitted:

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	Borg-Warner	3350	6%	61%	133
	Brach & Sons .40	100	1000	4 34	1
	Butler Bros	100	1%	11/2	1
	Cent I P Ser pf 6	110	41	40	40
	Cent Pub Ser A	350	%	36	20
-,	Cent & So West.	400	111/	11%	1
	Cent & So W pf.		20	20	20
	Cit Ser	2600	.3 %	3%	1
	Club Alum	50	%	76	1
	Com Ed 5	550 1150	641/9	62 14	62
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	Cord Corp	550	3	2%	12
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	Libby-McNeill	20	1%	1 72	
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	Mo-Kan Pipe	200	14	1/4	136
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	Pub Sv n p 3	350	34 1/4	33 %	34
	Quaker Oats 7b	160	82	80	82
	do pf 6	30	102	102	102
	Raytheon vie	100	2	2	2
	Seab Util	100	5 %	5 95	5
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EGGS—Missouri No. 1 in good cases, 13c; Missouri standards 15c; unclassified, 76:18c.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, 21c: standard, 20c: firsts, 14c; seconds, 15c; roll putter, 8c; No. 1 nacking stock, 7c; No. 2 at 5c—cheesy or dirty less;

BUTTERFAT—No. 1. 17c per lb.: No. 2. 14. 5c—cheesy or dirty less;

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CHEESE—Per pound: Northern twins-11. 1/2c; singles, 12c; long horns, 13c; lairies, 13c; prints, 15c; brick, 12c.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, 11c; fowls prime, over 5 pounds). 12c; fowls, leg-norms 8c; fowls No. 2 5c; broilers, 11. 1/2c; spring chickens, over 3 lbs. and up. 13c; spring chickens, over 3 lbs. and up. 13c; spring chickens, rollight over 1 lbs. and up. 13c; spring chickens, no 2. 7c; rosters, 6c; foosters, 11c; spring chickens, No. 2. 7c; rosters, 6c; foosters, 11c; spring chickens, No. 2. 7c; rosters, 6c; foosters, 11c; spring chickens, No. 2. 7c; rosters, 6c; foosters, 11c; spring chickens, No. 2. 7c; rosters, 6c; foosters, 11c; spring chickens, No. 2. 7c; rosters, 6c; foosters, 11c; spring chickens, No. 2. 7c; rosters, 6c; foosters, 11c; spring chickens, No. 2. 7c; rosters, 6c; foosters, 11c; spring chickens, No. 2. 7c; rosters, 6c; foosters, 11c; spring chickens, No. 2. 7c; rosters, 6c; foosters, 11c; spring chickens, No. 2. 7c; rosters, 6c; foosters, 11c; spring chickens, No. 2. 7c; rosters, 6c; foosters, 11c; spring chickens, No. 2. 7c; rosters, 6c; foosters, 11c; spring chickens, No. 2. 7c; rosters, 11c; spring chickens, No. 2. 7

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO. Aux. 2.—Poultry; alive. 1 car.
21 trucks, steady; hens. 14c; lechorn hens.
11c; colored broilers and fryers. 13c; colored springs. 16c; leshorn broilers. 13c; rooslers. 10c; turkeys. 10 £12c; spring ducks. 10 £12½c; old. 0 £11c; reess. 9 £11c.

Potatoes (United States Department of Agriculture). 12; on track, 152; total United States shipments. 205; dull, supplies moderate; trading slow. Cobblers. Missouri U. S. No. 1, 80£85c; few. 90c; elightly decayed. 70 £75c; Kansas, few sales. 80c; combination grade. 65 £75c; early obios. lews. 85c; Minnesota U. S. No. 1, 75 £80c; parity graded. 65 £76c; early obios. lews. 85c; Minnesota U. S. No. 1, 75 £80c; parity graded. 65 £76c; early obios. lews. 85c; Minnesota U. S. No. 1, 75 £80c; parity graded. 65 £76c; early obios. lews. 85c; Minnesota U. S. No. 1, 75 £80c; parity graded. 65 £76c; early obios. 10 £80; for 10 £10c; early obios. 10 £10c; for 10 £1

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Your Aug. 22—Coffee spot
Rio No. 7. 8/4; Santos No. 4.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Total bond sales on the New Y Exchange today were \$10,276,600 compared with \$11,362,00 day, \$11,824,000 a week ago and \$7,816,000 a year ago. I from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,783,974,000, compared with \$

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BOSTON STOCK MARKET

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FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Federal Lam. Bank bonds bdi and offer prices were a

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By the Associated Press. CMICAGO, Aux. 2.—Black raspherries \$1.81.25 per 16 dts.; blueberries. \$2.25 to 2.30 per 16 dts. rooseeberries. \$1.81.50 per 16 dts.; red raspberries. \$2.25 to 2.50 per 25 pts. \$1.20 to 1.75 per crais: cherries. \$1.50 to

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1.75; top sausage bulls, \$3.25; good and
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Arrest of Berlin Police Head

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HONOLULU, Aug. 2,-Their re-

turn preceded by a message from a

a heavy rain. Searchers, who hunt-ed by land and air, had feared the

soldiers were lost in giant ferns, common to the area. Their return

was augured by the arrival of a

injured carrier pigeon bearing a note saying "Camping top of ridge."

The party, headed by Maj. Jo

eph Vachon, included Capt. George

S. Pierce, Lieuts. Arthur K. No-ble and William F. Stevenson

Sergts. Cristmore and Andrews

CANADIAN SOCIALISTIC PARTY

FORMED AT CALGARY MEETING

Co-operative Commonwealth Fed-

eration Organized by Farmer and Labor Groups.

CALGARY, Alta., Aug. 2.-Can-

da today had a new political par-

ty, the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, which espouses the

cause of Socialism. The party was

The aim of the new group will

be to establish a "planned system of social economy for the produc-

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nomic system of Canada.

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Ignacio Toro, Ministers of Educa-

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Ask Secretary of State to Investi-

gate Clash on Train.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Secre

tary of State Stimson was asked by representatives of various Italian-American societies yesterday to in-

New York— Lugusto Castellano and Guiseppe Carodossi—described as

leaders of a Fascist group which

Staten Island on July 4.

The letter to Stimson said one

person was killed in the fighting which followed. A Fascist leader

Thanks From French Veterans.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Aug. 2.—French war

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made on or before August 5th will earn interest as from August 1st.

MISSISSIPPI TRUST

R. F. C. SEEKS WAY **VON PAPEN CABINET READY** TO DEFY GERMAN REICHSTAG TO INCREASE RAIL AND REMAIN IN CONTROL

Chancellor Says Persons Responsible for Post-Election Riots Will Be Punished Swiftly-Prussian Dictator Issues Warning.

man Cabinet, informed the Associated Press last night his Government intended to stay in power, defying the Reichstag if necessary. Referring to the post-election riots yesterday which were attributed to the National Socialists and n which four were slain, the Char cellor said whoever is responsible for the "regrettable events" would find the Cabinet "determined to deal swiftly and summarily with

Dr. Franz Bracht, dictator of Prussia under Von Papen, warned that swift retribution would be meted out to offenders.

The Chancellor made it clear that he, and Gen. Kurt von Schleicher, would continue to rule Germany

without party support.
"If yesterday's election had any significance," he said, "it was the indorsement by the German people of the Government's effort to rid the country of party control." "My colleagues and I intend to go before the Reichstag with our

rogram of constructive effort and dare the members to unseat us in the face of the crying need for obective, nonpartisan work." founded on a similar situation, a

a way to put a large number hour conference. Anoththough corporation officials, railorad men and Interstate sent into power by order of President von Hindenburg. "Ger declined to be quoted for pub-, it was learned that efforts

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Aug. 2. — Chancellor would give Hitler's Naxis a clear majority with which they could set

up their own government.

Von Papen enumerated a number of constitutional reforms his Government expects to seek, most of them simed at introducing a ystem of checks and balances simlar to those of the United States

Meanwhile, despite Dr. Bracht's varning of severe punishment, political violence continued in various parts of the Reich today, although

At Liegnits, a motorist hurled a hand grenade in the Reichsban-ner additorium. The place was damaged but nobody hurt. A county judge's home was riddled with bullets at Goldberg. At Marienburg bottles of hydrochloric acid were nurled at three municipal officers homes. Communist-Nazi fights occurred at Nuremberg, Zirndorf, Schwerin and Memmingen. Several were wounded in each case.

Moscow Papers Enthusiastic Over

MOSCOW, Aug. 2.—Gains by the Communist party in the German election were greeted enthusiastically by Moscow's newspapers. Izvestia said that if the Von Pa-Cabinet set up independently of the pen Government tried to rule with-Reichstag which carried on the out the Reichstag the result would Government with responsibility only to the Kaiser. The Von strength by driving the Social Dem-Papen-Von Schleicher cabinet was ocratic masses into the Communist

The Communists hope they may said Pravda, "will bead all its ennot be outlawed. If Von Schleicher ergy now to unloose revolutionary outlaws the Communists, it is point-ed out, the subtraction of their italism."

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several times renounced politics because of ill health and other reasons, but he was invariably called back. He quit his post as leader of the Christian Socialist party in April, 1930, and went to Oslo, Norway, but he was recalled to Vienna again in September. The body will lie in state he until Friday when there will be funeral services in the historic Ste-

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A rare combination of politician and churchman, Mgr. Ignaz Seipe ...\$ 73,105,000 \$321,306,000 tures 288,807,000 532,415,000

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7 MISSING SOLDIERS RETURN SAFELY TO HAWAIIAN POST Come Out of Wilds Shortly After Orippled Carrier Pigeon Ar-rives With Message.

carrier pigeon, four army officers and three enlisted men have re-turned safely to Schofield Barracks after a delayed reconnoiter in the wild Wainae Mountains.

Tired but unharmed, the party Empire Handled Only 28 found its way back to headquarters yesterday after being separated by 1-2 Pct. of World Commerce in 1930 While America Cared for 12 1-2.

> the Associated Press. OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 2.—The stupendous part of the trade of Great Britain and Canada which is with the United States proved the greatest stumbling block today to all negotiations for intra-empire deals at the trade conference here. les, the British Empire handled only about 28½ per cent of the world's trade in 1930, while the United States alone handled 12½ per cent, almost half as much.
> In the United States was sold, in

1930, more than one-third of all the linen manufactures exported by the United Kingdom; 43.2 per cent of all the tin, and nearly, 19 per cent of all British exports eather and leather goods, other than wearing apparel.

On the other side of the ledger

the United Kingdom took onefarmer and labor groups of the bunited Kingdom took one-Dominion under the leadership of United States United States, some of the out-standing items being four-fifths of the American exports of hams, nore than half the tobacco, worth \$79,400,000, and 30 per cent of the total exports of motion picture ound equipment. U. S. Purchases in Canada.

all goods and services." This would be accomplished by stressing hu-The United States bought more man needs, rather than individual than 90 per cent of Canada's total Federal Parliament to change the newsprint and wood pulp.

America, in turn, sold in Canada Representatives from five West-ern provinces were in attendance,

a constitution to be presented later. ports of gunny cloth, worth about \$48,000,000, went to the United States along with 43.2 page 12.2 page 12 PREMIER OF CHILE RESIGNS Eseo Penavillalon Is Succeeded by SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 2.-Esec Penavillalon, Premier and Minister of Interior, resigned yesterday along with Carlos Soto Rengifo and

OMMANDER HEIMANNSBERG is shown (in military cape and cap) stepping into Reichswehr auto while crowd in background cheers. His temporary arrest followed President Von Hindenburg's emergency decree placing Greater Berlin and Province of Brandenburg and their police force under Reichswehr jurisdiction.

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About one-third of the total Africa, they said, exported nothing more than half its total exports of long-term foreign investments of that the Free State would buy, and discussion with various agencies corn, vegetables, oranges and crude the United States, amounting to the Free State's exports comprised the question of a movement to fur-

> British Commonwealth the trade figures were not so striking, more in Australia and New Zealand and than 65 per cent of India's ex-VIENNA, Aug. 2,-Com

> States along with 43.3 per cent of all the rabbit skins shipped from Australia, and 27.4 per cent of the sheep skins exported from South Africa.
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On Record for Plan to Give Jobs to More Persons by Letting All Spend Less Time at Tasks.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The administration is on record for a by letting all work less and is expected to present the idea to busi-hess leaders in a national confer-ence shortly.

The likelihood that President

Hoover will call such a conference with a group of New Englanders who presented a work-shortening

Gov. Winant of New Hampshire said, "We made some progress in the meeting with the President."
The New Hampshire plan, would spread employment through a five-day week, shorter work days or other method found advisable

"We have been assured that further consideration is to be given this and other means for spreading employment and that there will be other conferences and other dis-cussions along this same line," Winant said.
Alministration leaders also are

contemplating even the four or three-day week, the six-hour day, flexible work weeks depending on the volume of business.

Application of these plans, they

say, while reducing inc say, while reducing incomes of em-ployed workers, will give muchneeded jobs to others.

President Hoover in his recent

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VIENNA, Aug. 2.-Mgr. Ignaz Scipel, former Chancellor of Ausailroad representatives present tria, died today at a sanitarium

ded Daniel Willard, president near here. He was 58 years old. he Baltimore & Ohio; W. W. Mgr. Seipel, who became Chancellor in May, 1922, had been ill for several months with lung trou-Railroad; A. J. County, president of the Pennsylvania ble aggravated by an old bullet Shriver, senior vice president of was made to assassinate him in

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vinced that Austria's distress was due to inaction by the Government, fired two shots at the Chancellor. One bullet pierced Dr. sipel's liver and the other penetrated his right lung.

Dr. Seipel was born in Vienna on June 19, 1 4, of umble parentage. He studied theology at Vienna Uni-versity and was ordained a priest in Premier and Minister of Interior 1899. After spending some years as lay-priest in Lower Austria he to succeed Penavillalon, who rebecame a teacher. In 1908 he was Lands. David Crus was named Min-appointed lecturer on moral theol-ister of Education and Juan Roogy at Vienna University and in the following year professor of the ology at Salzbur. Seminary. Simultaneously he edited the Cathonet change had been brewing for

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never allowed those activities to interfere with his duties as a priest.

A sufferer from diabetes from early youth, he accustomed himself to many self-denials and compensated for them by political conflicts without which, his physician said, he could not have lived so

long.

In June last year, when he accepted a mandate to form a Cabinet to succeed that of Dr. Otto

Tria on its feet.

Dr Seipel did not allow his political career to interfere with his duties in the church. On numerous localities of the Italian Government in New York— ugusto Castellano and Ender. He failed, and the task Sundays and at Christmas he was handed over to Dr. Karl Buresch, who was successful.

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> FRISCO LINE PAYS 47 PCT. OF NET INCOME IN TAXES was indicated for murder a few days ago, the letter said, but it \$4,526,368 Levy in 1931 Is Largest
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Taxes paid by the Frisco Railroad for 1951, made public today, amounted to \$4,526,368, or 47 cents Dollfus Cabinet from defeat today of every \$1 net income, the largest veterans issued a statement yester-when a no-confidence motion in the single item of the road's operating day thanking the American Con-Parliament resulted in a tie vote, \$1 to \$1. This was possible only by the hasty appointment of a successor to the former Chancellor's seat. He was named within a few hours after the death, in time to cast his vote.

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used his talents for many years in used his talents for many years in unceasing labor for the glory of the unceasing labor for the glory of the Succeed Calles. MEXICAN SECRETARY OF WAR

By the Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, Aug. 2.—Gen.
Abelardo Rodriguez was named Secretary of War yesterday to suc-

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, sever tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers. never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never voted to the public welfare, never be antiafied with merely printing news; always be drastically inde-pendent; never be afraid to attack vrong; whether by predatory pla-toeracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZEH.

April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Germany and War Guilt.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: R. JOHNSON'S letter on war guilt . (July 24) suggests the following re-

The conception of national honor, flexdemanded the money and insuited Ger-many in the same breath. Why should it be unfortunate, then, if they should acknowledge what even diplomats regard as a blunder by removing the ob-

ject of Article 231 was to force Germany te agree to pay a huge war indemnity (often referred to as "reparations"); the omission of the stupid moralizing pot. out guilt would leave the obligation to pay the war indemnity intact. After all, dermany lost the war and must pay heavily—has paid heavily. If that obli-gation remains, why would it be "unfor-

The truth is that the war guilt clause, like the other clauses transferring war loot from Germany to the Allies, contained moralizing tramed for home cone each of these nations as a war of defense; the treaty continued this propawool from the eyes of the various peo-ples too soon, else it would be difficult to get them to fight again. Therefore the war guilt clause will not be removed it? until the Allies have put across their propaganda for the next war or until they need to use the German army against the Bolsheviki, if Germany does not collapse in the meantime.

During the transitional period from

the last to the next war, it is not "un-tortunate" that the Germans should obternational relations better even if it M. H. COCHRAN. Columbia, Mo.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

U PON complaining of the annoyance and expense incidental to the filing of claim "under oath" for refund of Missouri State income taxes, which I paid on shares of a Massachusetts trust associaion, the secretary of the trust replied, In this state (Massachusetts) it is

legal to make oath to a paper under perjury without resorting to a notary public. Our state income tax blanks are all signed in this manner. If this is legal in your state, and that can easily be ascertained, it would save you the annoyance and expense of a

Inquiry develops that personal appear ance before a notary public or other public official empowered to administer ethe is still required in Missouri. Does not the time, economy and com-

this matter recommend itself? I recom-mend the question to the consideration of the Missouri Legislature.

LEGAL REFORM.

Taxes and the Depression. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

H. LIONBERGER is so true Democrat so orthodox on the tariff and so happy in his suggestion of a tariff moratorium (which should have

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e depression was not brought on by stamina, carries a thrill a mposition of high taxes. It came languages and to all lands. ather as the result of excessive tax re-

GOV. ROOSEVELT'S CAMPAIGN.

That is true, despite the platform's surprising dee that was Athletic Greece shines on. has felt it necessary to say we must at least make it possible for the war debts to be paid. He thinks it possible for the war debts to be paid. He thinks we can do this by removing trade barriers, but the recent sessions of Congress gave no assurance of this. The Democrats were not guiltless of the Hawley-Smoot tariff. Nor is it certain that they would stand

prising emphasis. It is, of course, exactly what an Board's point of view. opposition party should do. The Democrats have The fact is that watchers have flagrantly violated never suffered by standing steadfast in their faith; the secrecy of the ballot in the interest of the mathey owe all their misfortunes to echoing the Republicans. It is the function of an opposition party to Board of Aldermen, several city employes were fired offer the people a recourse when they are dissatisfied because they did not vote "right" and the information with the policies of the Government. To have been as to how they voted was obtained by watchers. Morehave made any concessions to the beliefs and prac- been privileged to examine their ballots, have been tices of their opponents. The Democratic concession intimidated into voting for machine candidates. It is a on the tariff in the 1928 campaign is a perfect illustration of this.

only when a La Follette runs. The platform promises names as they appeared, to aid in the task of getting or countries. A public international document, signed by Germany, declaring her not only to do something about tariffs. It also prom- out the total machine vote. That, in our opinion, is ument, signed by Germany, declaring her guilty of bringing on the last war, is an affront to that feeling of national honor. If the Aliles expected to get billions in cash from Germany, which was the object of the war guilt clause, they chose the worst method of doing it when they demanded the money and insulted Gerelevant of the control of the second of the control of the contr foreign loans.

Gov. Roosevelt must also convince the people that the platform is the faith of the Democratic party. If the burgiar's visit to Nat Goldstein's home and the It is, then the Democrats have given up fraternizing theft of \$500. The money, Mr. Goldstein explains, across the lines. They, too, have been bitten by the was to have paid the precinct workers in the Nine-The removal of the war guilt clause prosperity bug. The country would have been distinct of a grateful organization. For \$500 at the lies. It would merely leave the question up in the air, with no statement in the sire of success. Life is real, and some penalty in the affairs of man, though not incredible. the treaty on the matter. The chief ob- should always attach to circulating the myth that at pearance leaves a void aching at every pore. One the end of any party's rainbow we are to find two might follow, conjecturally, in the wake of the vanautomobiles in every garage and a chicken in every ished \$500 as it melts away in haberdashery of sub-

times and such tragedies as thrusting the bonus gin of genuine prewar label. But where does that army out of Washington at the point of the bayonet, get one? Practically nowhere. What we have to arand only the dwindling liberal press was sounding a rive at, under the whip and spur of remorseless logic, gation remains, why would it be distributed by tunate" to remove the moralizing and warning. The Democrats, who should have been shouting this: Lady Luck has turned her charming back on why would the removal condemn the ing alarms from every hilltop, were too busy dressing the G. O. P. themselves up as a little brother to that Santa Claus which the Republicans represented themselves as being to see what was coming. They consequently face fall.

to give us more of what we have now. The Demo-

IN ANOTHER YEAR.

when the former double-faulted for match point in is to be cut into small farms and sold for creditors, fortunate. I should say, because it makes handshake, only to be greeted with the crushing rulman who did so much for it, whose benefactions made the nations remember the last war longing that the service was good. In their eagerness to life so comfortable and, seemingly, so assured. And
er and enables them to understand inkeep the cherished trophy, whose donor is Dwight it is easy to imagine that Samuel Insull, looking back does not postpone or prevent the next Davis of St. Louis, the French officials lost their on that march of conquest, dwells longest on Libertysense of sportsmanship. However, Vines' amazing victory ever Cochet indi- composed of affection and worship.

cates that we have but to be patient. This youngster | As for the town, its future, whatever it is, will be possesses a tennis genius that will not be thwarted. Quite unlike its past. Life will be harder. Materially His defeat by Borotra may be thrown out as a mere it will for a long time be poorer. But the people there lapse of form attributable to youth and inexperience. will presently possess spiritual riches they have not In the Cochet match, he was his own scintillating previously known. The town, it may be believed, will self. If there ever can be another Tilden, Vines is win the right to its name. Heretofore, Libertyville he. Providing the doubles team of Allison and Van has been a false assumption. It was an upthrust of Ryn continue to function as beautifully as they have the dead order of feudalism which died on a riotous in the past, there is more than a reasonable assur- July morning when a Paris mob stormed the Bastille. ance that the Davis Cup will be back home next year.

A WORLD SPECTACLE

first Olympic games back in 776 B. C., could look in largest party in the new Reichstag, with 230 seats. on the Los Angeles carnival, they would have to However, these are not enough to control the Reichsacknowledge they started something. The original affair was, of course, a small-town show and never got power in Germany is again deferred. Germany, in beyond that stature throughout its Athenian incarna- surmounting this last of a series of Hitler crises, may tion. As now conducted, it is the greatest athletic well have clipped the wings of this notorious demadrama in which the genius of the world contests for gogue.

it was his dream to resurrect not only the rivalry of counted in those elections, the National Socialists, the classical battles but the spirit in which they were with 107 seats, became the second largest group in fought. In that letter of his launching the idea in the Reichstag. Overnight Hitler jumped from obscur-1894 he wrote: "Before all things it is necessary that ity to prominence. His progress since has been slowwe should preserve in sport those characteristics of er, as Germany, despite unprecedented hardship, plank in the Democratic plat- nobility and chivalry which have distinguished it in shows herself unwilling to trust her destinies to the form) that it is difficult to disagree the past, so that it may continue to play the same brand of irresponsible leadership represented by Hitimplied belief that tax- part in the education of the peoples of today as it ler. circulate. Taxes honestly spent played so admirably in the days of ancient Greece." We presume the greatest single blow to Hitler was With a word of warning that, unfortunately, was the Lausanne agreement by which reparations were ablic improvements are not wasted, nor prophetic, he counseled against the tendency "to erased from this list of European problems. For it transform the Olympic here into the paid gladiator." was Hitler's promise to cancel reparations that was Olympic heroes have found the laurel wreath a cer- one of his most powerful arguments. The remainder capacity or surplus plant of any kind is Olympic heroes have found the laurel wreath a cerone of his most powerful arguments. The remainder tooth wasted and unproductive. Saying tificate of entrance into lucrative professional ranks. of his program, which he has changed from time to Even so, the gain so overshadows the loss, and the time, is, for the most part, transparently impossible spectacle of the chosen youth of a generation, engaged However, he still has one important talking point, in marvelous feats of speed and strength and namely, his pledge to strike from Germany "the ball stamina, carries a thrill across the world in all and chain of the Versailles Treaty," though how he

One note of disappointment has been heard in the knows. overture at Los Angeles—the council's rejection of We trust the next German Cabinet will be formed Paavo Nurmi's entry. The fact that the board's ver under the leadership of Bruening, who appears to Mellon's policies fostered un- dict was unanimous indicates that the evidence of dis- be the ablest German statesman on the horizon, and qualification was convincing, but the long galieries of that the threat of Fascism for the young German radio and newspaper spectators were hoping for a dif- republic will gradually disappear under the influthe Hawley-Smoot bill, which rang ferent judgment. In the nature of things this was ence of Lausanne and the improved international outdown the curtain on the follies of our the "Flying Finn's" last chance to establish, possibly, dropped that curtain, for all time on the "Flying Finn's" last chance to establish, possibly, look which it augurs.

Finland's unhappy experience at another meet whe Opening his campaign for the presidency, Gov. her athletes, by peremptory orders from St. Petersburg, were obliged to remove their national colors for tisan press has found it hard to criticise the Demoof the Romanoffs asserts itself no more, but the glory

A VICTORY FOR THE ELECTION BOARD.

steadfast for any such tariff revision as would make forcement of a rule designed to keep party challen it possible for the war debts to be paid.

As a matter of fact, if the Democrats are to live up to their platform they are going to rededicate cation to the Supreme Court for a writ of prohibition, themselves to the principles of Jefferson with surger-watchers from violating the secrecy of the bal-

a true opposition party the Democrats would never over, many other voters, conscious that watchers have species of terrorism.

Miss Bobb is thoroughly sound in her contention Gov. Roosevelt's task is twofold. He must con- that challenger-watchers should not be permitted to vince the people that he is himself in complete agree- determine which ballot a voter asks for in a primary ment with his party's platform. It is a very lib or to make lists permitting them to identify individeral document. If the Governor is going to endorse it ual ballots. Unfortunately, the law is not clear as in toto, as he set out to do Saturday night, he is to their privileges. It should be made so. As Miss going to set a new style for presidential candidates Bobb points out, formerly watchers stayed outside in the major parties. We have that sort of thing the poils and, knowing the voters, checked off their

It's enough almost to shatter a sincere Republican's faith in things. We are referring, naturally, to dued vermilion, in somber purple and fine linen. We were at that very moment headed for hard splashed now and then, perchance, in freshly artificed

LIBERTYVILLE.

A quaint story comes from the little Illinois town success not because they deserve it, but as a wind- of Libertyville. Samuel Insull, the dethroned utility magnate, lived there in ancient splendor. His estate Honesty is the best policy. The Republicans have of 4300 acres is accurately described as baronial. His anda. Now it would not do to pull the been honest enough in their platform. They propose position in the community was that of lord of the manor. The people built their homes on Insull propcrats propose something else, but do they really mean erty, deposited their money in an Insuil bank, their children were born in an Insull hospital, were educated in Insull's schools, the good wife cooked the family meals with Insull gas, the head of the house It is unfortunate that the Davis Cup matches read his paper by Insull light, Insull generosity should have been marred by bad decisions in the en- helped build every church in the village and the folks counter between Borotra and Allison. For example, played golf on an Insull course. Now the noble estate ville, on the deference of his own people-a deference

GERMANY HOLDS THE LINE.

As a result of Sunday's elections, the National So-If those old Greek sportsmen who promoted the cialists, followers of Adolf Hitler, will constitute the

If we go back to the elections of September, 1930, The revival of the games is credited to a French- we find a spectacular Hitler victory. His party, up man, Baron Pierre de Coubertin, who seems to have to that time, was a negligible factor in the Reichs been a descendant of the old Greeks. In any event, tag, controlling only 12 seats. After the ballots were

proposes to accomplish this no one, not even Hitler

J. P. ENRYB. | colored that attitude, to be sure-remembrance of Disconsolate streets: Wall and Gabby.



OUR OWN OLYMPIC RACE.

The Battle of Washington

BRUTAL PERFORMANCE.

Prom the Saltimore Sun.

P RESIDENT HOOVER'S statement on the military operations in Washington has more place in a textbook on the theory college, than it has in the practical opera-tion of government by enlightened men. Of course, "government cannot be coerced by mob rule," but how does that truism explain or justify the brutal and tragic performance in the nation's capital? What bosh it is! A handful of forlorn men, of so little economic power that they had to live on handouts; of so little political power that Congress turned on its heel and left them sitting in their hovels; of so little military power that actually a few tear bombs sent them scurrying into the night from their wretched shelters. These were the "insurrectionists" who endanger the nation and menace civiliza-What bosh!

FULLY JUSTIFIED.

N OT only was Mr. Hoover fully justified calling on the military when the police became unable to handle a threaten. ing situation, but the troops themselves used the utmost discretion in carrying out their orders. There was no cruelty or unnecessary harshness.

NO WAY TO CURE DEPRESSION.

THE bonus army was essentially minded army, seeking something, it which they turned like wounded animals in their distress. To lash out at them with fire and shot was like scourging the insane and the sick. Most of them had departed. Those who were left should have been not by machine gun and saber. Bloodshed in the streets of the capital is a poor way to cure a depression.

TOO LONG DELAYED. From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE only criticism which The Courier-Journal feels could be fairly made or President Hoover's action in calling out the troops to control the bonus seekers who for ton is that it was too long delayed.

UNNECESSARY OCCURRENCE.

The judgment of those who brought the army upon the bonus expeditionary forces may be questioned. The chie: de-fense appears to be that some of the men are Communists, some have criminal rec-ords. The President may intend this display of the dependability of the regular army as a warning to be heeded throughout the land. As such, it was unnecessary. Cooler heads could have devised better means of dealing with the destitute vet-erans after removing those few who were intent upon pure malice.

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From the Deiroit News.

I T is a humiliating spectacle, that of vetl erans being ousted from Washington at
the point of the bayonet, while other lobbyists are allowed to remain. We will concede that the invasion of Washington by
the veterans' lobby was ill-advised. But
so are all lobbies /hich pervade the national capital. Yet here we have the veterans' lobby thrown out by force of arms
and it is the first lobby to receir- such
treatment in all the years our Govarnment
has existed. One is forced to the conclu-

sion that if these boys had been financially able to build themselves a marble palace or even to have leased an extensive suite of offices in some Washington building, they would have remained undisturbed.

A PITIFUL SPECTACLE.

From the New York World-Telegram.

W HAT a pitiful spectacle is that of the great American Government, mightiest in the world, chasing unarmed men, women and children with army tanks. The weakest governments in Europe are accustomed to handling vaster crowds with a few police. The President justifies his sudden and precedented use of the army against unarmed citizens by raising the cry of Com-munism. That is good propaganda for the Communists who wish the credit, but it is untrue. Of course, there were a few Communists in Washington and, of course, they tried to take advantage of the situation. The Communists had been cast out by the veterans themselves. The veterans munists or criminals. While disagreeing with the bonus

demands, we protest against use of guns against these citizens and ex-soldiers. Unless they d: or are killed, the millions unemployed must sleep somewhere and eat something. If they do nothing more than trespass and beg food, the country will be fortunate. But there is a limit, Drive these desperate men against the wall with smachine guns and tanks, as the Government of the state of th ment did in Washington, and you create danger of the revolution which no Communist propagandists have ever been able to start in the country. Now is the test of this democracy. If the Government cannot lead the nation out of this depression crisis peacefully, democracy is gone. If the army must be called out to make war on unarmed citizers, this is no longer America.

We pray that the folly of those in power will not lead them further toward the despotism which brings revolution.

ONLY COURSE OPEN.

Prom the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

P RESIDENT HOOVER is to be com mended for his prompt and effective action in meeting the threatening situation.

Any other course was unthinkable and would have created a dangerous precedent at a time when organized violence may be easily encouraged. But violence and defi-ance of law and duly constituted authority is intolerable and must be so regarded and acted upon.

PRESIDENT IN THE RIGHT.

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From the New York Times.

M.R. HOOVER'S statement of his reaMisons for his action is convincing. As
he said, some of the veterans resorted to
"violence which no government can tolerate." The misguided men refused to
listen to persuasion. The authorities have
been most patient, tolerant and even sympathetic in their treatment of the encamped and militant veterans. Unless the
authorities were prepared to submit to the
humiliation of open defiance, they had to
proceed to the execution of the orders for
eviction from Government property.

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Prom the Christian Science Monitor.

U NEMPLOYMENT and political demagrature of the Government has now "evacuated" its immediate problem. But the problem of the bonus marchers is not removed. They are merely spread out again over the country, added to the armies of jobless men in other

cities. They are still unemployed, and per-haps even more desperate. The basic problem presented by the bonus army will be solved only when America has "evacuated" the mismanagement which makes unemployment, and the sentimentality which fosters political demagoguery.

NOT ENOUGH PATIENCE.

Promithe New Britain (Conn.) Herald.

This incident cannot be covered up by the sustomary alibi that the troops were fighting only the Reds; they made no attempt to differentiate. The situation was a test of patience and the authorities DEPLORABLE TRAGEDY.

The Daily Oklahoman.

The Belly Oklahoman. They had exercised a right clearly guaranteed by the Constitution, the right to assemble peaceably and petition for a redress of their grievances. The country will want to know beyond any doubt that these men had turned to violent ways and had become a public menace before the country will be willing to approve the action of the police in shedding blood and the action of the Government in dragoning these veterans with marching cavalry. From every viewpoint the tragedy is mor

DUTY WELL DISCHARGED.

From the Chicago Daily News.

THE encampment at the national capital had ceased to be a mere demonstration of petition and protest. It had become a nursery of sedition, rife st agitators, and a menace to the peace and order of the national capital. The military authorities in Washington are to be congratulated upon the moderation with which they discharged their duties

END OF THE BONUS.

A LL consideration of the merits of the case vanished before the tragic developments. The prempt and thorough manner in which the infantry and cavalry cleaned out the infested areas disposed very quickly of the hollow boast that the regular soldiers would not march against their "buddies." It is the end of all hope that another soldier bonus bill will beco

WHOLE AFFAIR UN-AMERICAN.

From the Philadelphia Becord.

WHAT happened in Washington was ghastly and shameful. A thousand official explanations cannot make it less so. President Hoover declares he called out the President Hoover declares he called out the troops "to assist the district authorities to restore order." The explanation does not explain. It does not wipe out the feeling that we, as Americans, have been degraded and humiliated by the action of the military in our capital. The explanation does not explain why it was necessary to make a Roman holiday out of the work of "assisting the district authorities to restore order."

From the New York Harald Tribune.

I T would be easy to exaggerate the importance of what happened. The fighters among the ex-service men seem plainly to have come from the small minority of troublemakers who have been active from the start. Whether these men are really

SARI' IS REVIVED IN FOREST PARK IN RAIN

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The Silly Season at Its Height



DR. LEON M. PISCULLI (right), New York physician, and WILLIAM ULBRICH and MISS EDNA NEWCOMER, photographed at Roose-velt Field, New York, in front of their plane, "The American Nurse," which they are preparing for a flight from New York to Rome. Miss Newcomer plans to leave the plane by parachute at Florence, Italy, in honor of Florence Nightingale. Dr. Pisculli will "observe the reactions of the pilot and the jumper under the strain of the long flight."

premier of "Cyrano de Bergerac" GOVERNOR OFF TO WASHINGTON week of the summer season—had TO INQUIRE ABOUT RELIEF LOAN his first big part of the year and did excellent work, particularly in the singing of the "My Faithful of Terms Which R. F. C. Can Offer City. Gov. Caulfield, in St. Louis to-Stradivari" and "Time, Oh Time day to vote in the primary elec-

though the high spot of the evening was the duet, "Softly Through the Summer Night," sung in the the Summer Night," sung in the ington to discuss a relief loan for second act by Allan Jones and St. Louis with directors of the Re-Manila Powers. Jones had the role of old Racz's son who suc Although St. Louis has officialneeds his father in popular favor by asked him to apply for a \$2,-while Miss Powers played the 000,000 loan in behalf of the city, ceeds his father in popular favor elder man's unwilling sweetheart. the Governor said he would no Both Mr. Jones and Miss Powers seek a loan on this trip, but rather had other pleasant numbers while would inform himself of the terms

the rain was the hardest.

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She was 64 years old.

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Anna Rittenhouse Former Newspa-per Worker; 64 Years Old,

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.—Miss

Rittenhouse, and former editor of

Largest selling

Clifford Newdahl in a duet with on which a loan could be arranged. He expected to return Saturday Charlotte Lansing in the first act, appeared to advantage.

Miss Lansing was charming as er to apply for a loan a few days Sari, the daughter of the Gypsy after that.

musician. Her best number was 'Love's Own Sweet Song," sung WOMAN, 75, IN REICHSTAG with Mr. Newdahl and the well known "Ha-Za-Za," a spirited Hungarian song which, unfor-tunately, came at a moment when

The comedy, of a higher class in Sari" than is usual with musical senior member of the new Reichsshows, was admirably taken care tag and by tradition should call the of by Jack Sheehan.

The play began with a stage full of little children making up an ensemble of musicians and acrobatic

who was just a bit bigger than the children themselves. An adagio dance by two other tots, Walter Herbert Jr. and Sue Alexander, coming at the start of the second party. She is very feeble, however, Mrs. Angell's first husband. Dr. year, to spend the summer with and may be unable to attend the angell's first wife died more than opening session at the end of this a year ago. He is 63 years old. scene, was very nicely done, alopening session at the end of this a year ago. He is 63 years old. though the audience, and most of

Railroad Seeks \$4,000,000 Loan. while the youngsters performed their difficult work on the stage

DENVER, Aug. 2 .- The Denver which, by that time, was almost & Rio Grande Western Railroad The settings provided by Watson has applied to the Reconstruction Barratt, were, as usual, gorgeous, Finance Corporation for a loan of although much of their beauty was \$4,000,000 for financing of the Dotlost on the crowd in the showers. Sero cut-off. The railroad also Weather permitting "Sari" should be, for the rest of the week, one of the best and most popular productions of the set and most popular prod be extended until 1935. The Rio Next Monday night the municipal Grande was ordered by the Inter-organization will present "The Land state Commerce Commission to Jured. Miss dams was at of Smiles," a musical play by Franz buy the stock at \$155 a share as Lehar which will be getting—ex- one of the conditions of permission

cept for a brief tryout series of to construct the cut-off. performances outside of New York—its first real production in Amer-Once Worth \$100,000; Dies Broke. gests. By the Associated Press. Gladys Baxter, last season's prima donna, will return to the

lie, reputed to have earned over park for the occasion, singing the \$100,000 as a writer of lyrics for leading role, a part which she is popular songs, died penniless yes-terday in the county hospital, of o have when the play goes into WOMAN FASHION WRITER DIES which he wrote the lyrics were "Highways Are Happy Ways," "Jealous" and "Stars Are the Windows of Heaven." Harry-Dele Hallmark of New York, internationally known fashion writ-

Steamship Movements. By the Associated Press.

Arrived.
London, July 31, American Farm the women's section of the Philadelphia Public Ledger and New er, New York. Liverpool, Aug. 1, Baltic, New

Miss Hallmark retired from New York, Aug. 1, Laconia, Livnewspaper work several years ago to do other writing. She had just completed a biography of Gen. James Edward Oglethorpe, founder

erpool.

Havre, July 31, Minnewaska, New Copenhagen, Aug. 1, Reliance

New York, Aug. 1, Veendar Rotterdam; Vulcania, Naples. Sailed. Cobh, July 31, Georgic, New York.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND **ENTERTAINMENTS**

The five local branches of the Unemployed Citizens' League will meet tonight at 3:30 o'clock in the Public Library, Thirteenth and Olive streets. The fifth local was formed last night at a meeting held in Carondelet Branch Library. Wendell Webster was chosen temporary chairman and W. A. Braun temporary secretary.

'CARPET PHONOGRAPH'

TUESDAY, AUGUST . 2, 1932_

gle day by a machine developed at mer. the United States Bureau of Stand-Mr

A circular piece of the carpet to be tested is tacked to a round turntable. Two wheels with sole leather "tires" rest on the surface of the carpet. The turntable is pressed Campbell, 5100 Washington boulepressed Campbell, 5100 Washington boule-out 150 vard, who sailed 10 days ago for against the wheels with ab pounds pressure, the weight of an Europe, are expected to land today in Sicily. They will travel in Italy average man.

One wheel is turned by a motor, before going to Nice, France, and n turn causing the turntable and will spend some time in Paris and its carpet sample to revolve. The London before returning home revolving of the turntable causes the other wheel to turn in the opthe other wheel to turn in the opposite direction. By the action of
the wheels the carpet fibers are
bent both forward and backward.

Aris. Campbell's indefends in there, are we
summer visit in New York and Atlantic City. The date of her departure is still indefinite. ent both forward and backward.

A vacuum cleaner sucks away the naterial worn off from the carpe so it will not interfere with the test. tion, departed at noon for Wash- The air it draws over the carpet's surface serves also to keep it approximately at room temperature. worn by the testing machine, the experimenters designed a sensitiv gauge to measure thickness.

week.

Dr. Angell and Mrs. Ardmore, Pa., Wed in Maine.

Ardmore, Pa., and Dr. James Row-land Angell, president of Yale Uni-versity, were married today at noon returned. Mrs. Balley's sister, Miss previous marriage who are in the Minerva Morrison, visited her here from Fayette recently. atives.

Stuart W. Cramer of Cramerton, Mrs. Herbert Lawrence Parker of party gets the presidency and if Angell of Columbia University was summer home. Frau Zetkin should preside she his father's best man. A wedding Thomas Steele Hall arrived in would have to hand over the gavel luncheon for the party was served St. Louis recently from the Los Alto the National Socialists, bitterest at the home of Edward Woodman, amos Ranch at Otowi, N. M., enemies of her own Communist father of the late Paul Woodman, where he has been for nearly a

Life in Vienna. by the Associated Press.

LINZ, Austria, Aug. 2.-Mrs. Ma rion Gladys Frank, wife of a Vien-

Her sister, "arriet Adams, well recently after a trip to her class mown actress, was seriously inwheel of the car when it skidded was the guest of Mrs. John Brown, and overturned. Her father is a formerly Eunice Whittemore, Provdistant relative of the historic Unit- idence, R. L. and of Mrs. L. Maed States family his name sug-

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Tommy Ma. Roosevelt's Son to Speak in French. By the Asso PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 2.-James Roosevelt, son of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, will come terday in the county hospital, of alcoholism and pneumonia. He was 55 years old. He reached the height of his career about five years ago. Among the songs for the Democratic State ticket in a whirlwind tour of the Aroostock County towns along the Canadian border. In several towns to the late season. They are making the trip by motor. Mr. and Mrs. Branch Flournoy Spencer and their family are other took County towns along the Canadian border. In several towns along the border, where the majority of the residents are French-Canadians, the New York Gover-nor's son will deliver his speeches di Mattel of Malta, returned to the

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

PUTS YEARS INTO DAY

MR. AND MRS. JOHN RUTLEDGE SHEPLEY of Cella
road left St. Louis Saturday
norning for Marion, Mass., to
spend the rest of the summer with
Mr. Shepley's mothe., Mrs. John F.
Shepley, 4931 Lindell boulevard, at
her summer home. They stopped
in Cleveland to join their children,
who have been visiting Mrs. Shepley's mother, Mrs. Albert T. Terry,
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Years of
countless steps that gradually wear
out carpets are crowded into a sinout carpets are crowded into a single day by a machine developed at
mer.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN RUTLEDGE SHEPLEY of Cella
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districts of Canada, have left for
the East. They will visit New York,
Washington and parts of Maryland
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gle day by a machine developed at the United States Bureau of Standards.

Mrs. Benjamin G. Chapman Jr., Skingsbury place, with her daughter, Miss Jaquelin Chapman, will leave St. Louis about Aug. 15 for New York, where they will visit apeed exactly the same stresses and strains on the fibers that result from years of walking, scraping and souffing.

Mrs. Benjamin G. Chapman Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Shelby H. Curies Jr. and their son, Shelby III, who have been living temporarily at the Congress Hotel since their arrival from Mayfield, Ky., moved yesterday to their new apartment at 625 Skinker boulevard.

cently in Long Beach to celebrate the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Rabbi Samuel Thurman, 420

Melville, University City, leaves today for New York to sail Thursday on the Von Steuben for Germany, where he will study Mrs. Campbell's mother. Mrs. W

JAMES R. QUIRK, EDITOR, DIES Publisher of Movie Magazine HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 2. Mrs. Joseph S. Calfee, 33 Kings-

James R. Quirk, 49 years old, who bury place, will depart today for started his writing career as a re-Cape Cod, Mass., to join her son, porter on a Boston newspaper and later saw his movie magazine grow from a little known publication into Arthur, who has been at the roximately at room temperature. ing camp for several weeks. Mr. a medium read by more than 500. To measure how much a carpat is Calfee will leave for the East next 000 film fans, died yesterday of 000 film fans, died yesterday of pneumonia. Quirk, publisher of the Photoplay magazine, contracted As a farewell party for Mrs. Calfee, Mrs. Howard Bailey of the St. a severe cold during a tour of Regis apartments entertained a Northern California. A heart at YALE PRESIDENT MARRIES group of guest at luncheon yester- tack and a stomach disorder

ened his condition. Quirk married Miss May Alliso By the Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 2.—Mrs.

Pine boulevard, has gone to Fayette, Mo., to visit her family. Mr.

Balley accompanied her and has survived by two daughters of the

But Is Probably Too Feeble.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Aug. 2.—Clara Zetkin, "grandmother of the German Prevolution," at the age of 75 is the senior member of the new Reichs—atives.

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Miss Details Department of British Diplomat Dies.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—Sir Alan Johnstone, 78 years old, noted British diplomat and brother-in-

his arrival t

at Clarksville, Mo.

went last week from Millbrook, N.

Y., to Santa Fe, to pass the rest of

extended visit in the East. She

gruder, Passano, formerly Grace Dyer of New York. Both, Mrs. Dyer

and Mrs. Passano are former St.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sims, 88

Arundel place, and their three chil-

dren departed yesterday for South Haven, Mich., for the late season.

Hotel Plaza-Athenee in Paris after

Pennsylvania, died here Sunday new Parliament together and conduct its proceedings until a regular president is elected.

According to custom the largest between the park and the park plaza, returned home a daughter in marriage. Caroline where she visited Mrs. Marie Reine the park plaza, returned home a daughter in marriage. Caroline where she visited Mrs. Marie Reine the Hague, Copenhagen and Wash-ner only attendant. Prof. James W. with the British Embassy at Washnette Pinchot, Gov. Pinchot's sis-

> Robert N. Collyer, Rail Man. Dies. MAPLEWOOD, N. J., Aug. 2.-Robert Norman Collyer, 65 years KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT St. Louis Mr. Hall was a guest for terday after a long illness. He was Mrs. Marion Gladys Frank Loses and her son, David R. Francis III, organizations of the East and recchairman of many railway traffic ognized as an authority on matters Fred B. Hall Jr., another son, pertaining to rail traffice problems

ON MAINE VACATION GIANT CAMERA FOR USE **DURING SOLAR ECLIPSE**

Michigan U. Will Set It Up at Freyburg, Me., for Observation Aug. 31. ANN ARBOR, Mich .- A camera so large that photographers will work inside of it, and a specially constructed in terferometer thought to be the largest ever made for the purpose, will be set up at Freyburg, Me., by University of Michigan astronomers for the eclipse of the sun which occurs Aug. 31. The Michigan camera will have

a focal length of four feet, and will be stationary, with its lens point-ing directly at the spot in the sky

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur from years oft waiking, scraoning and seuffing.

A machine that takes so many steps, in so short a time wiff he useful in showing how and why various kinds of carpet matrixilla Bitby, deal was a trade daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H Bixby, 13 Portland place the built to resist wear; it is reported by H. F. Schiefer and A. S. Best, scientists of the bureau.

The new device does not actually put on a pair of shoes and wall rapidly over the carpet until it is worn out, but it has exactly that the leave the last of this month to spent server to the clare the list to weeks with Mrs. Karles feet on the carpet, they explain.

When a person walks over a carpet until it is spent to work over a carpet to the soles of his shoes bend the fibers of the "pile" forward and backward, push them downward, and twist them slightly sideways. The carpet-testing machine desc the same thing. It speeds up this wear by subjecting machine desc the same thing. It speeds up this wear by subjecting machine desc the same thing. It speeds up this wear by subjecting the carpet to continuous "walking."

A circular plee of the carpet to the beat and the feature of the sum of the carpet to the season. They will depart next week, to be be tested is tacked to a round turn-

nounced receipt of more than 100 to observe eclipses. This mileage specimens from that region which collectors advised were obtained in the world, but only 29 minutes could be devoted to actual observ

New Pastor in Pulpit Sunday. The Rev. A. T. Moore of Hutch-Woman Dragged by Team.

By the Associated Press.

MADISONVILLE, Ky.—Thrown as pastor of the Second United from her seat on a hay rake, Mrs. Presbyterian Church, 3600 Forest Archie Bates saved herself from Park boulevard, when he conducts serious injury by grabbing the rake services Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 tongue with one hand and a mule's p. m. He succeeds the Rev. Wil-tail with the other. The frightliam H. Hastings, who died last ened team dragged her 100 yards November.



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REPUBLICANS-FOR-ROOSEVELT REPEAL LEAGUE ORGANIZED

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-The

publicans - for - Roosevelt Repeal League, Inc., has been organized here. A telegram was dispatched to Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt in Albany, reading: "Roosevelt, we Albany, reading: "2 are here! Tired of pu ohibition, roundabout belief, and litical Pollyannas, we are for repeal of the eighteenth amendment modification of the Volstead act and restoration of their personarights to the American people. W

Several wealthy and ominent women, most of whomes are not connected particular larly with politics, are leaders in the organization. Mrs. Edward Wylde, widow of the president of the Elevator Supplies Co., Hobo-ken, N. J., was named chairman.

PRINTERS' STRIKE TIES UP THREE MONTANA DAILY PAPERS

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 2.-A wage isagreement between newspape printing shops on the one hand and printers on the other resulted yesin Anaconda, as well as six job

The basic wage scale for printer was \$8.50 for night shifts of 74 hours and \$8 for day shifts of the men insisted on maintaining this scale and proposed a shorter work-ing day. The publishers and job

\$10.000,000 R. F. C. LOAN REQUESTED BY PENNSYLVANIA

Gov. Pinchot Says That He Will Later.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania today requested a loan of \$10,000,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Cor-poration for immediate unemployment relief in his State.

for \$35,000,000 more later. The State of Illinois recently received a \$3,000,000 loan after it had requested \$10,000,000.

BRESSER, MINNIE (ase Polsin) — Entered into rest on Sunday, July 31, 1932, at 12:15 a. m., beloved wife of Henry Bresser, dear mother of Mrs. Elisabeth H. Wyers, Miss Marie M. and Harry J. Bresser, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister

CUSTOMERS BUILD Pay Off Overdue Bills at Rate of 50 Cents an Hour.

customers of John and Anton Grohar, brothers operating a grocery, have just about finished paying their bills by building a new build-

ing for them.

The customers worked out their The customers worked out their grocery bills at the rate of 50 cents 3300 State street, East St. Louis, Wednesday, Aur. 3, 1932, at 5:30 a. m. to St. Joseph's Church, thence to Calvary Cemeral Control of the Control when the brothers decided they lease of their store was expiring. John and Anton furnished the material. They're going to open their

MAUDE ADAMS REPLIES IN SUIT Actress Asks for Bill of Particular

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. - Maude Adams filed an affidavit in Su-Adams filed an affidavit in Supreme Court yesterday asking a bill of particulars as to the nature of Foresthe boulevards, Clayton, Mo. services rendered her by John D. Williams, who is suing her for GOETTING-ZIMMERMANN, GRETCHEN-\$203,000.

payment for successful efforts he said he made from 1927 to 1931 to effect the stage. effect Miss Adams' return to

YOUNG ADVISES WORK NOT TALK Financier Uses Phrase in Answering Invitation to Speak.

By the Associated Press, HERKIMER, N. Y., Aug. 2,-Owen D. Young, financier, addises work and not talk in these times. Replying to an invitation to address a Herkimer County organization today, he said: "In these days it is necessary to conserve evof energy for something more important than talking."

Curtis to Cast Absentee Vote. by the Associated Press.
NEWTON, Kan., Aug. 2.—Unable to reach his home precinct at Topeka tonight in time to vote in the Kansas primary, Vice-President Charles Curtis accepted an invitation to cast his ballot as an vitation to cast his ballot as an absentee voter here late today. The Vice-President will be met at the train speeding him eastward from Los Angeles, where he opened the train speeding him eastward from Los Angeles, where he opened the

Marvin Edwards, 22 years old, of Caruth, Dunklin County, was shot and seriously injured last night during an election quarrel at a gasoline filing station at Kennett. Officers say he was shot by Floyd Vardell, 40, brother of Drew Var-Vardell, 40, brother of Drew Vardell, candidate for Treasurer of this county. Edwards was taken to a hospital here with a bullet in his abdomen. Vardell was arrested and released on bond of \$2500 pending trial on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

Dividend for Dexter Depositors.

POPLAR BLUFF(Mo., Aug. 2.—
Information has been issued by the been day, July 31, 1932, at 6 a. m., beloved those in charge of the closed First National Bank at Dexter that a dividend of not less than 20 per day, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his sixty-inity year.

Walls Officence—On Sumday and years the purpose of considering and voting upon a proposition for the convergion of this purpose of considering and voting upon a proposition for the convergion of this purpose of considering and voting upon a proposition for the convergion of this purpose of considering and voting upon a proposition for the convergion of this purpose of considering and voting upon a proposition for the convergion of this purpose of considering and voting upon a proposition for the convergion of this purpose of considering and voting upon a proposition for the convergion of this purpose of considering and voting upon a proposition for the convergion of this purpose of considering and voting upon a proposition for the convergion of this purpose of considering and voting upon a proposition for the convergion of this purpose of considering and voting upon a proposition for the convergion of this purpose of considering and voting upon a proposition for the convergion of this purpose of considering and voting upon a proposition for the convergion of this purpose of considering and voting upon a proposition for the convergion of this purpose of considering and voting upon a proposition for the convergion of this purpose of considering and voting upon and the purpose of considering and voting upon and

GRAY, ELLA ELIZABETE

CEMETERIES

DEATHS

DEATHS 7.10 LAYOLD, JOHN M. PRANCIS

THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL

and aunt.

Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 3, at 9:30 am., from residence, 3103 North Eleventh street, to Holy Trinity Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Holy Trinity Altar Society, German St. Vincent's Orphan Society, and president of the Catholic Women's Union (Section Missouri). Stock service. (e)

Vililams, who is suing her for Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 1, 1932, at 2:30 p. m., dear sister of Mrs. Williams is claiming the money J. Michael and Mrs. C. W. Bischof, and

Funeral on Wednesday, Aug. 3, at 3 p. n., from John L. Ziegenhein & Sons futeral home, 7027 Gravois, to Old St. Marus Cemetery.
Seattle (Wash.) papers please copy. (c)

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On Monday, Aug. 1, 1932, at Kansas
City, Mo., at the age of 79 years, widow of
Miles M. Gray, beloved mother of Lyndon
P. and Byron A. Gray, and our dear grandmother and great-grandmother.
Funeral Thursday, Aug. 4, 2 p. m., at
Kansas ity, Mo., from Newcomers chapel,
Pasec and Gillham road, to Memorial Park
Cemetery.

GUBERNATOR, CLARA (nee Schliecker)

Ot 1901 Hodiamont, saleep in Jesus
Naday, Aux, 1at 8:35 n.m. beloved
wife of Philip R. Gubernator, dear sister
of Mrs. Valentine Sauerbrunn, Mrs. Anthony A. Reinschmidt, and August
Schliecker, dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Services at Kriegshauser's funeral home.
4228 South Kingshighway, on Wednesday,
at 8 p. m. Remains will be forwarded
at 10 a.m. Thureday to Cafe Girardeau
for interment on Friday at 2 p. m.
Cape Girardeau papers copy. (c3)

LAMMERS, QUINCY W.—Entered into rest
Monday, Aug. 1, 1933, at 10:35 p. m.,
beloved husband of Anna Lammers (nee
Kober), dear fasher of Claude and Harry
Lammers, our dear son, brother and uncle.

Los Angeles, where he opened the Olympic games asturday, and escorted to the city auditorium to record his vote. Then he will return to the train to continue the journey to Topeka.

Shot in Election Quarrel.
By the Associated Press.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Aug. 2.

Maryin Edwards, 23 years and services and support of the services and services an

MYER, SULIUS—July 31, 1932, husband of Ellen Meyer, dear father of Rose Rouges, Alice, Alfred and Paul Meyer, brother of Paul Meyer, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

O'UONNOR, ANNA T. (nee Heeger)—Of 5651 Maffitt av., entered into rest en Sunday, July 31, 1932, at 4 a. m., beloved wife of James J. O'Connor, dear mother of Sister Geoslia Teress of Little Flower of Oklahoma and our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 3, 8:30 a. m. from Edward F. Howard & Son funershome, 4212 St. Louis avenue, to St. Edward's Church. Interment at Calvary. (c2

G386J.
\$100 BEWARD for return of 3 fur costaken from machine on Laffin av.: owner and I must make them cood: (country of the country of the c

TIMMONS, BENJAMIN F.—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 1, 1932, 2:20 a. m., beloved husband of Mabel Timmons,

VOGT, FREDERICK-Of 4240 College aveyear,

Funeral Thursday, Aug. 4, at 2 p. m.
from Math. Hermann & Son's chapel
Fair and West Florissant avenue. Interment in Friedens Cemetery. Deceased was
a member of American Tept No. 45, 751
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Gov. Harry H. Woodring is opposed for the Democratic nomination by Donald Muir and Walter Convent street, part of an international demonstration against "limit perialist war."

About 300 persons, mostly Nestroes, attended the meeting in Carr Park, while a crowd of 100. Containing very few Negroes, assembled on South Broadway.

Automobiles filled with city detectives surrounded the park and uniformed patrolinen stood on the corners, but there was no disorder. Police details were assigned also to the South Broadway meeting. Speakers at both meetings demonstration against "limit perialist war."

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y the Associated Press.
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1930, and June 26, 1932, Crosby
the creators of wealth. made \$250,000 and is working under a contract now which will pay urged his auditors not to vote in

der a contract now which will pay him \$\$800,000.

The action alleged the agents obtained the \$250,000 contract, but that Crosby failed to pay the customary 10 per cent for which the rope." he said, "the Republican. plaintiff asked \$25,000, and for alleged wrongful dismissal, of the cialists jerk it tight." agents she asked another \$80,000. Another speaker referred dispar agingly to Father Cox's blue-shirt-

BORAH OFF TO MAKE A SPEECH ed adherents, describing the proposed "jobless convention" at Creve Coeur as "a capitalistic move-

By the Associated Press. Resolutions were adopted at both WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—United States Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, whose oratory played a part in the 1928 Hoover campaign, left here last night for Minneapolis, where he will carry forward his campaign for a world economic conference. Asked if he would disconference. Asked if he would disconference with the world with the cuss politics in his Wednesday night was imminent. peech, the Senator gave an em- A large banner at the park bore

Borah declined to comment on Miller War and Hunger Program. he proposal of Gov. Roosevelt, the Demand Relief-Bread, Not Bulocratic nominee, to promote in- lets."

ernational trade by adjustment of An informal poll taken by one o the speakers there indicated that belonging to the Republican or Democratic parties participated in the recent demonstration on the UNION-MAY-STERN'S

City Hall lawn.
In contrast with the gathering at the park, the South Broadway crowd contained many who obviously were farmers and several el-derly women of a conservative type not seen often at mass meetings.

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employment insurance and that

15 LEGISLATIVE CANDIDATES SPEAK BRIEFLY AT CITY CLUB

Entire Group Takes But 40 Min-utes to Outline Their Plans for State. Fifteen candidates for the State

Legislature took only 40 minutes yesterday to tell members of the City Club why they expected to be Most had time only to introduce

hemselves and relate that they faored lower taxes, repeal of the State bone dry law and the sholltion of unnecessary boards and tu-reaus. David A. Hess, Democratic candidate for Representative in the Second District, and Bert Nobles Democratic candidate in the Fifth District, favored legislation which Aldermen not by city-wide vots, but by the vote of each ward, Herman Schachter, Republican

andidate in the Fourth District, said he sought the office because he was envious of the record of Progressive Republicans in Wisconsin. He spoke of old age pen-sions, taxes distributed according to ability to pay, unemployment relief and repeal of the bone dry la

R. F. C. SEEKS WAY TO NCREASE RAIL JOBS BY REPAIRS

Continued From Page One. Railroad Credit Corporation, up to vesterday had promised loans carriers totaling \$28,388,464.

This was reported today to the interstate Commerce Commission. The monthly statement showed that if the amount obligated, \$20,445,-441 had been advanced and \$7;-943,023 promised. The money is used to meet fixed obligations.

Collections from recent rate in creases, the corporation said, to taled \$26,034,210 the first five months of this year, the May return reaching \$5,250,961. In July carriers repaid \$1,030,000 they had borrowed from the fund, while up to Aug. 1 the amounts applied for

5000 AT GANGSTERS' BURIAL

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 2.— Johnny, Jim and Arthur Volpe-were given a gangster's burial yea-

A crowd of 5000 jostled and pushed its way to points of vantage as the three brothers, siain in their headquarters last week, were borne to the grave. The doors of the church were closed to them, but a brief prayer was made by a pujest.

Editor of "Illinois Miner."

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 2.—
George L. Mercer. Peoria, former secretary-treasurer of the Peoria subdistrict, United Mine Workers of America, has been appointed editor of the Illinois Miner, official organ of Illinois district No. 12.

SEVEN DEAD IN EXPLOSION

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NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The death lair shaft and is ready as of adouble explosion in the sub-cellar of the Rits Tower. Park avenue skyscraper hotel.

Two more firemen died last night carries the firemen at head and were trapped.

By the Associated Press.

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Mine Workers' Officer Dies. Ry the Associated Press.

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fever will find that Spud...the

menthol-cooled cigarette...can be

smoked and enjoyed when no

other cigarette can.

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T. Robinson, 53 years old, shot and

AD IN EXPLOSION

A, rush of air hitting pent-up by the blast. The damage was estimated at \$200,000. The Rits of Blast in the Rits

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NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 2.—

William P. Delaney of Glace Bay,

SULPHUR WATER **TURKISH BATHS** BELCHER HOTEL

THE FAMOUS

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THESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1922





The advance guard arriving at in Washington.

ANNOUNCING



Lina Basquette and Teddy Ayres in Los Angeles as they told of th



UNION-MAY-STERN'S Exchange Stores

616 Franklin Ave. 206 N. 12th St.

N. Morrison, president of the assistation, and William Hayes, a member of the international board, Deaney was on his way to New York o attend a meeting.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1932.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

and Features of **Popular Interest**

Fiction—Radio News

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1932,

NOTABLES IN POLITICS CASTING THEIR BALLOTS IN PRIMARY

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographers.



Gov. and Mrs. Henry S. Caulfield voting in a garage at 6131 Delmar boulevard. The Governor then departed for

The advance guard arriving at Johnstown, Pa., after eviction in Washington.

ANNOUNCING ENGAGEMENT



Charles M. Hay, Democratic candidate for Senator, and Mrs. Hay depositing their votes in booth at Soldan High



Bennett C. Clark, seeking the nomination for Senator on the Democratic ticket, and Mrs. Clark, voting in a tin shop on the Clayton road, west of Price road.



Former Mayor Kiel, candidate for Republican nomination for Senator, casting ballot with his daughter, Miss Edna Kiel, in polling place next to his home, 1625 Missouri Av.

WITH THE BONUS MARCHERS ON THEIR SEARCH FOR A NEW CAMP



A friendly lift—one of the bonus marchers gets a ride all the way to the new location in Pennsylvania.



TAKING A CHANCE



Two members of the British Lancers practicing near London for charity circus.



Making use of the pic-nic grounds of Ideal Park, new camp of bonus marchers.

BOVINE CO-OPERATES

WITH







MBOUYNA drank her wine feverishly. The service of the mea progressed. He made an effort to repress the smile of triumph ming upon his lips. It was the beginning of his victory. He had the good sense to accept it with discretion.

"You are still a little nervous, I fear," he sympathized, while the steward and the wine waiter remained within hearing. "I ought not to have shown you that telegram. Forget it. You haven't yet told me your plans when you disembark."

"I shall go to my home in Hungary for a time, I think," she sighed, listlessly. "They work me too hard. I need a rest before I start to make my next big picture."

"A bad time of the year for Hungary." "One's native country is the same in all seasons. I have a chateau in the mountains, and there there is peace." "Tell me about your picture," he begged.

SYNOPSIS.

His fears increasing momenta-ily, Reuden Argels warily

treads the decks of the steam-ship Fernando, New York to Marseilles, knowing that the

hand of death, already twice raised against him since he

sailed, is anxious to strike on his last night at sea.

In the plot against him are

Andrew Pulwitter, one of his former Wall Street partners, and Ambouyna Kotinzi, in love

with Moran Chambers, whom Argels sent to Sing Sing for 15

years by perjury. Chambers, Pulwitter and Argels had been

involved in "white collar bandit-

ry," but Chambers was made "the goat" because of Argels'

"the goat" because of Argels' jealousy over Ambouyna. Am-

bouyna is a beautiful film ac-

Ambouyna's attempts to bring

Argels to her feet having failed, she calls in Chambers' hired as-

sassin, Julian Franks, and warns

"You will take your usual

wish to see me," he answered.

"Unless it is at that time yo

"Do not give it up," she directed.

Victory: Her voice had dropped

that he could see her shiver un-

conscious of the tumult within. He

"Wait!" she exclaimed, irreso

lutely. "After all-it will be so

a contingency outside the bounds of possibility. He worked by him-

self, running thereby no risk of an informer, and he had never failed.

At a quarter to 12 that night, he

put down the New York Police News, which he had been reading,

drank a glass of beer, felt with sat

Come to me

nade tonight?" she asked.

more night at sea.

"Take it as usual.

"Oh, ask Ludo," she replied. "He loves talking about it. He will tell you that he is spending 250,000 upon it, that he has insured my dife for 50,000, that if I have one of my fits of temper he is a ruined man. Dear silly old Ludo! As though any one would treat him badly! When I start I shall do make the picture his own way, but I do not wish to go to London jus

was hoping that you might be induced to come at once." "Who would induce me?" she de manded.

"I was hoping that I might." She laughed scornfully.
"You!" she repeated. "Why, in

two months' time, Andrew thinks it very likely that Moran will be free. I do not think that you will find London a very healthy place "I don't think that Moran Cham

bers will be free in two months, "Oh, la, la!" she scoffed. "Let

us leave off this foolish talk. Any how, London in November does no attract me. I do not wish for anything more. . . . You will perhaps excuse me."
"As this is our last evening," he

reminded her, "may I be permitted to take coffee with you? There are certain things I should like to She was herself again now-the

great actress. Her eyes were fear-ful yet provocative. She was eager "I-I do not think I had better

ask you in tonight," she demurred You see for yourself how worked up I am. What you have to say can keep." He shook his head.

"I cannot land and leave it un-"Let us have coffee, here?" she

late. I do not know." roposed weakly.
"I have the bad taste," he perpast 12," he announced. sisted, "to much prefer your salon."
As though by accident, her eyes

strayed across the room toward the table where Belmore and his friends were seated. "Those young men all talk so,"

"Then let us give them some oc-

a few minutes they rose together room. As they passed Belmore's table, the latter rose to his feet and bent over her hand. He detained her, talking. Argels, ungreeted and unacknowledged, waited in the background. In the old days he had had slight acquaintance with them all. He knew exactly what they thought of him now, and, although his expression was unchanged, he resented her friendliness, resented the intimacy of their light chaffing conversation. Presently, with obvious reluctance, she rejoined him.

66THEY all want to come in to

He walked slowly by her side, scarcely able to see a yard in front of him. She glanced at him covwith anger. He followed her down he never even considered. It was the corridor which led to her veranda and salon.

cis," she told the maitre d'hotel. "Put the liqueurs out, too, and the whisky and plenty of ice." "Ambuoyna," Argels said as the

before I leave this boat. It is just as important for you that you of it in a secret place, and put on She sat as though the blood in should hear them as that I should his gum shoes. Luck, as usual, was her veins had been arrested, every "Don't be so much in earnest.

please," she begged. "You are so serious today. Nothing is worth it." about," he rejoined with quiet emphasis. "You are worth a great deal

"Am I?" she laughed scornfully.

osition as a hostess might be a Then she drew upon her courage, a doubt

EHEARSING the OPERA CHILDREN



Iuvenile Members of "Sari" Cast Display Tireless Agility and Thorough Training as They "Do Their Stuff."

By MARGUERITE MARTIN.

gling, mass of them, like any so unexpected Jackie lost his other crowd of eager clamorous equilibrium but quickly regained hildren except that now and then they would break into the most fist doubled. Somebody grabbed amazing acrobatic stunts, flip-flops, the seats of both their infinitesimal walk-overs (which are double back, velvet pants. Peace was restored hand-springs), back somersaults, long series of them; cart wheels, head spins, all startling to behold. And tap dances so fast you could not see their little flying feet.

ies of a grown-man suspenders, round like a top, just by way of sing) if she will sing for them. bert Jr., an adagio team, were rest- way were forgetting the heat as heat. To be sure most of her acing, Junior holding Sue high above they were kept fully occupied and tivity as an adagio dancer is up in his head on one hand while Sue entertained by the improvement. as she finished the sentence. Her tight black velvet shorts and pink tlest of scantles were panting, eyes had fallen. It seemed to him satin blouses, were having an arguing, sweating as wearily

tending to waver and have diffinor a complaint from them. Hards dancer I have ever seen. He was me out here. Yes, I like my job to her face like sunshine after a culty raising one foot, then the other were grimy from frequent contact going to be one of the hits of this all right except for those big flop-thunderstorm. Her joy was made er, off the ground.

With the floor, faces consequently show, I predicted. And how his py pants I'm going to have to wear. complete when Miss Lansing chose

three "walk-overs," by way of gummy repasts.

demonstration, so quickly it made Sue Alexander, conscious of the

it, stopped to spit defiantly on the

T was indeed a lively scene back among the properties and packwings of the Municipal Opera re-Virginia Lane, 8 years old, was hearsal stage where 20 children taking her ease in a split, holding appearing in the first act of "Sari" the pose long after I had finished this week were awaiting their cues sketching it, rising nonchalantly, at a rehearsal. Twelve of them saying disdainfully, "That's nothing. Tired? I should say not." are violinists, pupils of the Gypsy Mickey Carroll, mindful of the teacher, Pall Pacz, in the opera. creases in his long blue serge Others are specialty performers trousers held up by miniature cop- who agree to dance and do their acrobatic tricks for Sari (Miss Lan-

ing, Junior holding Sue high above they were kept fully occupied and tivity as an adagio dancer is up in the show girls, with a fine sense his head on one hand while Sue entertained by the impromptu and the air out of the dirt. Mickey of publicity values. his head on one hand while Sue entertained by the impromptu and the air out of the dirt. Interest values of products and high jinks Carrol wouldn't have exchanged "How much does it cost?" inpostures of arms and legs. Patsy of the youngsters. Out on the those long woolen trousers for the quired Mickey warily. "Well, what Ruth Happel, 5, and Jackie Steiger, stage, principals were mopping coolest costume there, and wouldn't do you want to know about me? same age, same size, and dressed their necks, going through their have sat on the floor for anything. I'm working here now, you know." afterward—say at a quarter past by their fond mothers for senti- roles in drenched garments stick. The violinists were dignified and He strutted back and forth, his longer list of applicants was read mental reasons or because they are ing, transparent, to their skins, held themselves aloof, but the spe- thumbs snapping his suspenders, and one little five-year-old girl mental reasons or because they are ing, transparent, to their skins, held themselves aloof, but the spetuling partners, exactly alike in Chorus girls and men in the standard performers, all pupils of total "I'm 13 years old, believe it or not. fulled to hear her name mentioned, tight black velvet shorts and pink tiest of scanties were panting, gaspedancing schools, were bent upon The reason I'm such a runt is besome the standard pink tiest of scanties were panting, gaspedancing schools, were bent upon The reason I'm such a runt is besome tiest of scanties were panting, gaspedancing schools, were bent upon The reason I'm such a runt is besome tiest of scanties were panting. danced off the hours of the humid another at what they could do with feet, one. I'm only three feet, one. derneath that most seductive gown.

Victory! He kept the triumph from his expression, however, and from his eyes. Only he himself was a first five with the first five with feet, one. I'm only three fe raised her hand to his lips and er, off the ground. with the floor, faces consequently show, I predicted. And how his turned away. "I do not," said Patsy, executing streaked and sticky from sweet and black eyes sparkled at the pros-

demonstration, so quickly it made my head swim, though not hers.

"You do so," persisted Jackie. had that morning and of her wath—also is a saxophone player, he in—first the said the said that morning and of her wath—also is a saxophone player, he in—first these children, so many other kids as she lolled in the of them and so inexperienced, in arms of the star.

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"No. I won't be scared. I been thing."

to be keeping them under restraint and from giving the public more than is bargained for in their stage appearance. being exploited for our amusement.

Sue Alexander and Walter Herbert Jr.

HE ADAGIO TEAM

struck when a list of those finally they displaying and competing with one cause I'm a twin. My sister is four the stage manager if not the far-Mickey Carroll is the fastest tap That's him over there. He brings I'd rather wear a Tuxedo and a her as the one to sit on her lap in white shirt and look like some- her little scene with the children.

Robbin Coons HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug.

HE old fable of the hare and the than in the ca

The race metime: for the swift more often but go longer.
And the idea is
having its effect
on the methods studios are using

YRGINIA LANE

the short time given to the prepa-

them from typewritten slips they

resh copy thrust it into her mother's hand with the warning, "Now,

ply trained and ready to perform

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

"UNASHAMED"

HELEN TWELVETREES

LAKHRIS COMFORTABLY

UPTOWN

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alties each was all ready am-

Mariene Die- SARI MARITZA aunched as a star in a first r ture, but for every Dietrich who ucceeds there are three or for others who fail, and usually simple ecause they were granted stard

ration of a production. So far as
I could observe they all seemed
to know what was expected of
them, responded with something them, responded with something fame. The studio must have remove than alacrity to their cues, knew their lines or could read reconsidered. Sari is going to ue a star.

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screen even as a bit-player, now she is worki. i: stock in th on the slightest provocation and East, we hear, preparing to con without any provocation. From all back some day appearances the problem is going wood its mistake. Joel McCrea has been in pictu

about four years, first as an extr and it has be n only within rec Don't feel sorry for the little star material.

> F stardom i awaiting him. Je wisely wants it withheld other two years.

ong-lived stars in pictures. Ev arbo began in supporting role later was co-starred with John G bert, before going on her own b

Helen Hayes and Ann Hardin Colman, to the advantage of bo Three years ago Paul Muni.

known except to the theater, ceived a modified "Dietrich bu up" for "The Vallant" and Faces." He didn't take. But tace" has brought him back.



GUY ROBERTSON RAQUEL TORRES Exotle Serven Star

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QUEENS Put O'Brien, "Strain of Clara Deane."
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"FOLITICS," with MARIE DRESSLIAMS FOLLY MORAN. Rich Are Always With Us" and "Gar loyast." Washed Air Cooling Sys

ical moment the same young came back and pretends not see the girl, though that is his

be forced to go out with this her father is all right, though somewhat old-fashioned), and nk the mother must not love tr daughter to cause her so much disery. Please help us to make his mother see and bring two singre and and sensible lovers together save her from someone she kes. You may write to the irl if you care to do so, I am ng you both our address

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You I

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EAR MRS. CARR: I am going to Georgia. It will take two or hree days to get there and, ald like to know what to take wear in town down there and

ou are going way down outh in Georgia. You must expect lenty of hot weather. And so ake clothes that would be suitable our own hot St. Louis. Take voiles and chiffons and organand any other cottons and going to very thin silks you happen to I am su dotted swiss; the eyelet em- that it

fons (not georgette, remember, just a q on, in your bag, one preferably

ith a dark ground and light figres. Take your lightweight coat. te does not travel on the train thout a wrap of some kind, and ne does not travel on the train

EAR MARTHA CARR: They and he always come back for more! much le

ys calls me from work whener we have dates. Now Martha, y doesn't he call me from home? m when he dates me. I don't erstand, for there is no reason him to conceal these things.

Probably the young man has the ence, except taste to keep his private afhe looks rs to himself. He may not chance of your point of view, but chably does not care to discuss do it). u with others, for which you uld really commend him. An-

ther thing is, families are like-to do a good deal of joshing and teasing if they suspect a ronce, and he may, possibly, be reserved type. EAR MRS. CARR: I am a boy

20 years old and would like to can fu ere I could work for my board. im and I think outdoor work help me wonderfully.

have had some inquiries for with a fi kind of workers. I will send ask, can' letter on and you may hear m these people.

EAR MRS. CARR: I am a known

und athletics, such as, run- you know to know if there is some or- "Why donization I could join which self, Joh ald enable me to participate in hese sports. I could not afford to pay very high membership dues. lub of Christ Church Cathedral A READER. This club has its rooms in the

Tuttle Memorial building 1210 Locust, next door to the The telephone number is tral 0247. The dues are very 12. Off 13. Moha prie 14. Metric 15. Exist 16. Speak ingl 18. Kind 30. Regre 21. Face of a You might also find these itles at the Y. W. C. A. This answer A. P. and her girl d, who wrote saying they shed to join the Girls' Club.

Y DEAR MRS. CARR: The problem with which I am faced a very difficult one, and the me may mean my future haps or my future hopes blasted atoms. I am 18 years old and 27. Collect ve sone with a girl 17 since last sone with a girl 17 since last some with a girl 17 since last some since a happy love affair.

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t first, another boy, whom the sirl disfellor fellor fellor. At first, another boy, whom

id, would call up every evening the poor girl had to talk to but finally she got rid of him. ch her mother noticed and told all kinds of silly riff-raff about with him if she went with Well, the mother has heard want to be married and is in-iated. I have too much sense so has the girl to think of age now and we pledged our es and each other to wait until lances were large enough to it marriage. But at this psy-

I am worried that the girl

D. G.

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entrust me with those ad-And you have asked me use much of your letter. But low. while I have used only half. I am obliged to do that otherwise my answer would

with a capital "P" are

"I shall be here at a quarter She heard him close the door watched him through the side the far end, aft, there were plenty Argels' death than because she caged and frightened bird than the she could hear his steady, ponder-of lights and animation, and a few herself was afraid of him. Her part gracious woman and great artist ous footsteps perambulating the window as he walked down the deck, and disappeared from sight. of lights and animation, and a few herself was afraid of him. Her part She opened the veranda door. The great waves were throwing spray over on to the deck. She cast one Down here, however, easy at first. where the decks were narrow, the lights already extinguished, and the wind strong, the man for whom he clance at the angry, turbulent mass was waiting seemed to be the only whom she, too, had sworn that she of waters below. What a deathbed for a choking man! She moved promenader. So much the better! hated, had grown larger, more sinand made their way down the him back, although her voice was

Argels was in sight now. Franks along the deck. Her guests had arcould see the glow of his cigar about 40 paces away. He leaned IFE and death were small mat- over the rail and peered downward ters to Julian Franks. During into the second class. There was the course of his 34 years, he no one stirring there. He stole had committed some seven or eight along the narrow piece of deck. cold-blooded murders and had in- There was no one coming down on terested himself in various other the other side. Then he returned lesser peccadilloes, which a lenient and waited, squeezed up in his corjury might have looked upon as ner. The footsteps were approachmanslaughter. He had pursued ing. There was no chance of the this rich career of crime undetect- luck of last time being repeated, ed and almost unsuspected. It was when his victim had paused and coffee," she announced indif-ferently. "I couldn't very prison and never would be. He little difference, however, to an well refuse, as it is their last eve-had the profoundest contempt for assassin of experience like Franks. the law and every official connected He waited until Argels had passed with it, coupled with an immeas-ureable conceit. The possibility of any mishap occurring to him in the pace, he paused, drew a quick execution of one of his exploits,

> MBOUYNA'S guests had Adeparted. The table had been cleared of the empty glasses and coffee cups. Ambouyna herself reclined in a small easy chair by the open door leading out onto the veranda. A great fear had come to her, had blanched her cheeks, betrayed itself in her absolute immobility.

he drew from his pocket, disposed of it in a secret place, and put on There was no moon and the dark nerve strained with the effort of clouds were low and threatening. He crossed, without meeting anyof death. She felt that she was losing her balance. After all, Arone, the small portion of deck be-tween his own companionway and the wooden wall which divided him from the first-class deck above. Here he paused in the shadows est type, a cruel and deliberate est type, a cruel and deliberate murderer, an assassin, killing for "I should not have thought that anything was worth much in life to Reuben Argels, except the keeping of his skin safe, and the making of millions."

"Perhaps I could prove to you." he confided, bending toward her, "that you have a wrong idea of my devotion."

His hand had closed upon hers. She did not withdraw her fingers, but they were icy cold.

"Can I see you after these feiled."

"In a few seconds he was up, had leaped right over the rail, and was on the small cross-promenade between the starboard and port decks in the first-class part of the steam. Ship is the first-class part of the steam ship. He felt his way along, ducking always to avoid the pools of light which shone out of the occaming always to avoid the pools of light which shone out of the occaming that there was no one in sight, or appearance. What would Moran say to the wondered? Argels was to know here frightened, not have been frightened, not have been frightened, not have been frightened, not have been frightened. The would he sympathize with the terrible fear which had driven her to her panic-stricken decision? Moran, in his more adventurous ship. He felt his way along, ducking always to avoid the pools of light which shone out of the occaming the wondered? Argels was to the wondered? Argels was to have been frightened, not have been frightened, not have been frightened. The wondered? Argels was to the wondere until he was perfectly certain that "Can I see you after these fellows have gone?" he pleaded. "I would rather not wait for coffee now. They don't like me and your ader. He could hear his easily who were fighting with the same recognizable footsteps dying away weapons. A wave of hateful sug-in the distance. His man—without sestions choked her senses. It was

. Next time down, he decided. At fan that she had desired Reuben

only a strange wisp of sound in the rush of the wind. Then a noisy little crowd came strolling safety always appealed to him. . . . his presence. She realized—si kept on reminding herself almo his presence. She realized—she kept on reminding herself almost passionately-that he lacked altogether the breeding and culture of Moran's friends, that he was at disadvantage in the presence of other men, that he came from vagrant stock, that his manners BASEBALL TODAY were artificial and his culture as sumed. Yet she was afraid of him She used to boast lightly and pleas antly enough that she had never been ruled or influenced except by love. Something else had come, something more terrible, something more ignominious, yet more riotous in her heart and senses, than love Never mind. When he was dead there would be an end of it and an the clock. As midnight approached She rose to her feet, fluttered up

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LUCAN AND THEILL'SKY DEVIS

EAR MRS. CARR: I am going

hree days to get there and,

wear in town down there and

A LONELY ONE.

to Georgia. It will take two or

is I am going on the train, I hould like to know what to take

Since you are going way down uth in Georgia, you must expected of hot weather. And so

ake clothes that would be suitable our own hot St. Louis. Take

r voiles and chiffons and organ-

fons (not georgette, remember,

suit, which would be crepe, either plain of small print, put a voile

ton, in your bag, one preferably h a dark ground and light fig-

ures. Take your lightweight coat. One does not travel on the train

without a wrap of some kind, and you may or may not need it down

calls me from work when-

doesn't he call me from home?

doesn't even tell his special m when he dates me. I don't

Probably the young man has the

taste to keep his private af-to himself. He may not

of your point of view, but

th others, for which you

thing is, families are like-

do a good deal of joshing

teasing if they suspect a ro-

ice, and he may, possibly, be

ld really commend him. An-

does not care to discuss

we have dates. Now Martha,

WONDERING.

C. L. S.

good as yours.

and any other cottons and

Down there they like mull dotted swiss; the eyelet em-deries are quite suitable. The

Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 1. HE old fable of the hare and the cortoise finds no better vindica.

don picture peo-The race he cometime for the wife, more often or the steady lodders who on't go so fast, ut go longer, and the idea is aving its effect on the methods wildies are using udios are using



Marlene Die- SARI MARITZA rich can be unched as a star in a first pie

icceeds there are three or four-thers who fail, and usually simply cause they were granted stardom

ARI MARITZA faced the danger of such a fate, and they even had a first starring vehicle se-

Sari is going to ue a star, no oubt of that; but she will be a ar after several prominer: fea-

DEAR MARTHA CARR: They always come back for more! Especially when the advice is uch ballyhoo, never reached the reen even as a bit-player, and The young man I go with alast, we hear, preparing to come ick some day and show Holly bood its mistake. derstand, for there is no reason him to conceal these things. Joel McCrea har been in picture

out four years, first as an extra en as a minor contract player, id it has be n only within recent onths that he has emerged as ar material. F stardom & awaiting him, Joe

wisely wants it withheld another two years. ng-lived stars in pictures. Even ter was co-starred with John Gil-

reserved type. rt, before going on her own box-fice draw. CAR MRS. CARR: I am a boy Helen Hayes and Ann Harding 20 years old and would like to can furnish it or order it for you. nd a place in the country lman, to the advantage of both where I could work for my board. their screen begirnings. am in good health, but rather Three years ago Paul Muni, ur and I think outdoor work own except to the theater, re ald help me wonderfully. ived a modified "Dietrich build

" for "The Valiant" and "Seven ces." He didn't take. But "Sca ce" has brought him back.

GUY ROBERTSON

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- IN PERSON-

WHITE WAY "Office Girl" with Renat Muller. "Night World, Lew Ayres, Mae Clarke

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Are Always With Us" and "Gay Dip
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d Wing Cooling System. Jose Crawford, "Letty Lon" & "Careless Lady.

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letter on and you may hear m these people. PHOTOPLAY THEATERS EAR MRS. CARR: I am a

school girl interested in allround athletics, such as, runing broad jump, etc. I would
to to know if there is some orinization I could join which

school girl interested in allyou know. So, no doubt, before
you know is to time of the timid ones
will move you to say, sometime,
All for the Love of a Lady
'Why don't you speak for yourself, John?" chool girl interested in all- you know. So, no doubt, before ould enable me to participate in ese sports. I could not afford pay very high membership dues. YNOR you tell me where the Girls' FARRELL Christ Church Cathedral A READER. TRIXIE FRIGANZA club has its rooms in the

thop Tuttle Memorial building 1210 Locust, next door to the rch. The telephone number is atral 0247. The dues are very You might also find these vities at the Y. W. C. A. This vities at the Y. W. C. A. This is answer A. P. and her girl and, who wrote saying they shed to join the Girls' Club.

Speak slightingly of 18. Kind of fur 20. Regrets vished to join the Girls' Club.

Y DEAR MRS. CARR: The oblem with which I am faced a very difficult one, and the ne may mean my future hapess or my future hopes blasted toms. I am 18 years old and gone with a girl 17 since last mber. And this has developed o a happy love affair.

first, another boy, whom mother liked but the girl disthe poor girl had to talk to but finally she got rid of him, her mother noticed and told kinds of silly riff-raff about with him if she went with Well, the mother has heard nt to be married and is in. ited. I have too much sense so has the girl to think of ge now and we pledged ourand each other to wait until nances were large enough to marriage. But at this psycal moment the same young came back and pretends not the girl, though that is his

am worried that the girl forced to go out with this er father is all right, though somewhat old-fashion the mother must not love lughter to cause her so much Please help us to make nother see and bring two sinnd sensible lovers together save her from someone she kes. You may write to the if you care to do so, I am g you both our addresses.

D. G. pretty straightforward of entrust me with those ad-s. And you have asked me use much of your letter. But thow, while I have used only half, I am obliged to do that no point and be too mystifyn the column,
he with a capital "T" and
hece with a capital "P" are Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm DON'T SEE WHAT HAS

Martha Carr.

Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may con-

their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped

envelope for a personal reply.

going to help you out marvelously

I am sure. You surely have con-fidence enough in the girl to know

that it is all right for her to have other friendships and I believe it is

just a question of the girl's youth,

MY DEAR MRS. CARR: I live in Kansas and came to Mis-souri to school. I met a boy last winter who took me out and

showed me nice times, but some-time later I saw him at a dance

I wish to study over the summer WAITING PATIENTLY.

more reasonable.

fifton (not georgette, reflection) and apprehension lest this love af-dich has a thread of wool and and apprehension lest this love af-fair of yours develop too quickly, that has put this mother on her

ugh of silk are very cool. On guard. But this is as much for

train (to slip on in the heat standing, nothing need interfer

do it).

26. Former
president's
nicknarve
27. Collection
of facts
28. Scope
31. Tens
32. Growing dim
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fellow
36. Horse
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vetch 40. Lively: musical





A Note From Teacher

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine





Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics









Tonight's Radio Programs

KSD-Baseball scores At 5:05.

and he refused to look at me, much less speak. After that I again saw him at a dance and he came and danced with me once. KSD — Hymn Sing. (Chain. WDAF). Mixed quartet and Low-But he watched me, and stayed around where I was, but wouldn't ell Patton, organist. KMOX—Children's program. come and talk to me or say "Hello." What shall I do—give KWK - The Singing Lady chain).

him the "gate?" EUNICE.

You have guessed it—if not the WIL-Harlem Rhythm WHAS, WOWO, WLAC-Cliff Edwards, "Ukulele Ike" (chain). "gate," then recommend some other "foreign part." Let him think you have forgotten his exist-At 5:15. KSD-The Rollickers (chain). ence, except to bow slightly when KMOX-Ruth and Margo, pi-

he looks at you or gives you a chance (it is bad form to stop WHAS, WOWO - "Plano Picspeaking unless you are forced to Keenan and Phillips (chain). KWK-Piano Moods (chain). DEAR MRS. CARR: Could you tell me where I could buy a Spanish book that is used in the St. Louis public high schools. WIL-Piano program.

At 5:30.

KSD — Ray Perkins and Van Steeden's orchestra (chain).

WOWO, KFAB — Connie Boswell, Freddie Rich's orchestra chain). Any good book store in St. Louis KWK - The Stebbins

(chain. WENR, WSM). At 5:45. DEAR MARTHA: I am very weary of playing the role of big sister. At least eight young KSD - The Goldbergs (chain. WENR, WOW, WDAF, WOC). KWK. WMAQ. WJZ-Gene Aus-

men have chosen me as a confidante. I feel much like a person tin, tenor, and orchestra (chain). KMOX—Georgie Price and Ben. have had some inquiries for with a family of 12. Why, may I s kind of workers. I will send ask, can't they treat me like these girls they talk so much about, and ney Kreuger's orchestra (chain. WBBM, KMBC).

9. Grave and

get excited over me. BIG SISTER. At 6:00. KSD — Julia Sanderson and This platonic affection has been known to mellow into romance. Frank Crumit (chain. WOC, KYW,

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 7. Masculine

I Don't Seem to Want You In the Sweet Bye and Bye A Song Without a Name

KWK—"The Rocket to the Moon," dramatic sketch (chain. WLS, KVOO, WSM, WSB, KOA). WIL—Bobby Stubbs' music, KMOX—"Chinese Nightingale,"

At 6:30.

KSD—Music by Walter Smith's Band of Quincy, Mass. (chain. Also WEAF, WWJ, KYW, WOC, WOW, a WDAF). KWK-Little Musicale (chain).

KMOX — Kate Smith (chain. Also WGN, KCCO, WHAS, KMBC). WLS, WOW — William Wirges and Joe Kahn, plane duet; John Cali, guitar, and Curt Peterson, baritone (chain).

WIL-Orchestra. At 6:45. KMOX — Joe Palooka (chain. OWO, WHAS, KFAB). KWK-Talk.

WMAQ, KDKA-Rosa Low, so rano (chain).

WIL—Mr. Fixit.
WGN—"The Troubas ours" concert, featuring Lawrence Salerno. At 7:00. KSD - National Artists' con

cert, featuring Queen Mario, Metropolitan Opera soprano; Walter Mills, baritone; and Cesare Sodero's orchestra (chain, WMAQ, WOC, WDAF, WSB, ROA).

KWK—Musical Memories, Alice singer; Paul Whiteman's Orchestra Mock. soprano; Edward Davies, (chain. WSM, KOA). Mock, soprano; Edward Davies, baritone; male trio; violinist, and (chain. WMAQ, WJZ, WLS, KDKA).

KMOX-Four Eton Boys, male quartet; Helen Nugent, contralto; Charles Carlile, tener; mixed chorus and Fred Rich's orchestre chain. WGN, WHAS, KFAB). J. C. Flippen, master of cerem WIL-Studio program.

gloomy
10. Wreath bearing a knight's crest R V P R E S S E S T O P

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A L L N O T E S D R Y

S P Y T H E M E E R E

44. Exaggerated

45. Death notice

50. Salior

51. Paradise

52. Old musical instrument

52. Old musical instrument

53. Old musical instrument

54. Looks at part of an egg

45. Part of an egg

45. Part of an egg

45. Part of an egg At 7:30.

KSD—Ed Wynn, comedian, and
Don Voorhees' orchestra (chain.
WMAQ, WOC, WOW, WDAF, KWK, KYW, WENR, WJZ-

Goldman Band (chain). Victor Herbert works will be played, including "The Gold Bug March," "the March of the Toys" and excerpts from "The Fortune WIL-Allison Wylfe, plaaist.

KMOX - Crime Club drama (chain. WGN, WABC, WOWO, KMBC). Mystery drama, "The Fort Terro Murders," by Van Wyck Mason. Át 8:00,

KSD—Dance music by Joe Moss' orchestra, playing in New York. Playlet, "When Gang Meets Gang," by Tom Curtin. Walter O'Keefe master of ceremonies (chain. Also WENR, WDAF, WOC). KWK-Philips Lord in "The Country Doctor" (chain. WMAQ. WJZ, KDKA).

tone, and Shilkret's orchestra (chain. WBBM, WHAS). WIL-Transit News. KMOX—Organist, quartet and tenor (chain. WBBM, WCCO). KWK—Herbert Berger's Orches-

KMOX-Alexander Gray, bari-

WJZ - Tune Detective, Sign WJZ — Tune Detective, Sigmund Spach (chain).

At 8:30.

WJZ—Playlet, 'On the Trail'' (chain. KYW. WCKY).

KWK—Dancing Rhythms.

WABC — Isham Jones Orchestra (chain. WHAS, WOWO, WCCO, WMCO, WCCO, WCC

KMOX — U. S. Government Parcel Post Educational program. WGN—Musical Highlights. At 5:45.

KWK, WJZ, KYW—Jane Froman's Band (chain).

WBBM—Romances of the There

wil.—Allen Wills, songs.

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD Market Reports

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WIL-Jackson's Orchestra. At 9:15.

KMOX — "Quiet Moments,"

ne, organ and violin. WMAQ-Dan and Sylvia. WABC, WHAS, WOWO-Olym pic summartes (chain). WGN-The Dream Ship.

KWK-Del King. WJZ-Concert by Sesare Sode ro's symphony orchestra (chain WENR). At 9:30.
KSD—Dance orchestra (chain.

Also WEAF, KTHS, KOA).

KMOX—Symphony orchestra (chain, WHAS, WOWO, WCCO, KMBC). Nicolai Berezowsky will Overture to Coriolanus
Andante cantabile, from
Italian Symphony Polonaise
Valse Triste
On the Steppes of Central
Asia
At 9:45. KMOX-Today's Highlights.

KWK-John Harrington. WIL-Dream Boat. At 10:00. KSD - Ralph Kirbery, Dream

KMOX—News; music; talk. WIL—Bailey's Orchestra. KWK - Dance music (10 to 12:15). KFAB, WABC, KMBC, WCCO Little Jack Little (chain). At 16:15.

WIL - Ray Divenney's Orches KMOX-Harold Stern's Orchesra (chain. WABC, WCCO). At 10:30.

KMOX-Charles Agnew's orches tra (chain). KSD—Dance music (chain).
At 11:00. KFUO-Truth period. "Sanctification." Rev. Theodore Karstenser

KMOX-France Laux. WIL-Orchestra. WABC-Gene Karlon Orchests (chain).

At 11:15. At 11:15.

KMOX—Al Lyons' Orchestra.

Wla—Dance music.

At 11:36.

KFUO—Man's Questions and God's Answers. "The Relation Between Fairle and Works." Rev.

Karste isen. Organ. KMOX—Symphonic Interlude.

WIL—Bailey* Orchestra.

At 12:00.

KMOX—Musical Gems.

KSD—Primary election returns.

At 12:15. KMOX-Al Lyons' Orchestra.

> Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

KMOX-Restful program.

At 12:30.

Wallies,
o me KED—Top of the Morning
KWK—Ladyburg
the MSD—Hyber Pingers, KWK—
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a. m. KWK—Dad and Jean
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the MSD—The Rapov Parally
KWK—Nothing, Put the Type
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The Manual Cont 7:15 Children's Broggram.

a. m. R5D—Talk, KMOX—Arielle Dickson, RWK—Cara, Lu and Ros.

a. m. R5D—Galk, Children's Sprane, KWK—Our Bally Pool.

KMOX—Melody Parade.

a. m. K5D—Britz Crecker, Ristox

Marvin.

m. ESD—Breen and De Rose.

CMOX—Morning Moods. KWK—ohn Spranes Will.

Webster Groves.
N. J. and H. K. Quinlan, 5258A Paulian.
N. J. and A. C. Andresky, 212 S. dth.
T. E. and E. S. O'Nelli. 5335 Hodismont.
W. F. and P. E. Aligachiaerer, 8328 Natural Bridge,
and L. C. Chottel. 2707 S. 12th.
W. D. and M. E. Forter, 7475 Cornell, University City. a. m. KMOX-Musicale. WIL-Or-chestra. KWK-Words and Music. Broad Shoulders

WIL—Bobby Stubbs' music:

KMOX—"Chinese Nightingale," dramatic reading.

WABC, KFAB, WCCO—Edwin C, Hill, "The Human Side of the New" (chain).

KSD—Art Jarrett and orchestra (chain, WEAF, WOW).

KMOX—"Visiting the Night (chain, WHAS, WOWO, WIL—Sixting or bows, on long, slender-lined ton of milk.

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There is, however, fortunately, a sum or bows, and a tailored effect that has been favored by most designers this summer. One gown has a similar ton or milk.

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There is, however, fortunately, a milk hour.

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There is, however flex hour.

The bows, on long, slender-lined ton.

The long hour favored by most designers this summer. One gow valvet cuffs loosely folded back over the brief sleeves of a short 1:30 Orchestra.

Orchestra.

- Prof. Healthy. KMOZ—Baseball game. KWK—Rhythmic Serenaders. bolero jacket.

isea. KMOX—News. Ruth Nelson. orranist.

D. m. WEW—Music. KSD—Arcadie Berkenhols, violinist. KWK—Old Pappy. WIL—Variety etchings.

D. m. KWK—Studio program. WIL.—Radio Bandits. KMOX—Jack Brooks and orchestra. KMOX—Jack Brooks and orchestra. KMOX—Jack Brooks and orchestra. KMOX—Jack Brooks and orchestra. KMOX—Treasure Vaurin De Leath.

D. m. KSD—Dinner music. WEW—Current events. RWK—Treasure Box. WIL—Soloist. KMOX—Treasure Box. WIL—Soloist. KMOX—Treasure Box. WIL—Soloist. KMOX—Dey Scout Drosram. KWK—Melody Three.

D. m. KSD—International Droadenst from Manila. Frasier Hunt will speak. KMOX—Margo and Ruth. WEW—Plano recitat. WIL—Yemitat trio. KWK—Dandies of resterday.

B. M. KSD—Denald Novis. tenor.

n, m. KSD—Donald Novis, to KMOX—Funnyboners; organ.
—Children's program. WEW—dio. KWK—Baseball scores. MARRIAGE LICENSES.

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HEALTH

Clean Air for Health S TUDENTS of medical history frequently are impressed by the manner in which certain basic

ideas appear and re-appear in the progress of medicine. In the oldest of medical writings mammata and mai-aria, or bad air. were held to be responsible for

various plagues.

People shut their windows at night to keep out "injurious night air" and they literally sealed their omes against the winter climate, With the growth of medern sci-ence and the discovery of germs, the idea of polluted air as a possi-ble cause of epidemic-like diseases was largely abandoned.

In recent times, however, clean

air has again come to the fore as a

In this connection the Belgian death-dealing fog that stirred the world a year or so ago has brought to our attention a new source of

In the Meuse valley a noxious gas emitted by numerous factories in the territory, in combination with fog and the lack of air cur-rents, cost the lives of 60 persons. In various parts of the world, too, it has been noted that in communities where the air is centam-inated by smoke and noxious gases,

there is an excessively high preva-lence of pneumonia, bronchitis and other respiratory diseases.

The pollution of the air with smoke, gases and dust cannot be entirely charged to industrial es-

Many a city is robbed of the lit-tle ultra-violet light present in win-ter sunlight by the dense smoke emanating from houses that burn emanating from houses that burn soft coal improperly. The relationship of poliuted air to health is not as easily appreciat-

Armlets of velvet ruching, loops, of as the evil effects of the pellu-or bows, on long, slender-lined tion of milk.

star, is one of the first to appear in a black satin costume heralding High Slipper Backs
High backed slippers are the hip and the knee. The long, tight newest thing in footwear. The lat-est models are designed with un-usually high backs which follow dress and are trimmed with tiny

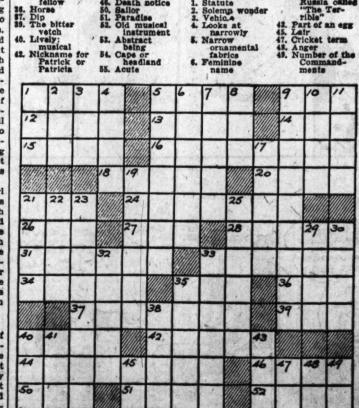






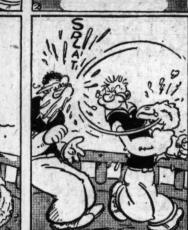






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46. Death notice
50. Sailor
51. Paradise
52. Old musical
instrument
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diana National Guard Ordered to Terre Haute Where One Man Has Been Killed and Eight Shot in Clash.

COAL DIGGERS ARE SURROUNDED

nong Them Are Four Wounded Who Are Prevented by Union Pickets From Getting Treatment

-Peace Move Made. DIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 3. Harry G. Leslie today ordered na National Guard troops into

o County where union pickets

besieged 60 nonunion miners the Dixie Bee shaft. The Governor said he had ored troops into the mine field bese the situation "has gotten bethe control of anyone but the

cannot permit this guerilla dent Hoov

augh said the first men would n the way this afternoon. e Governor left to the determi-

on of National Guard officers extent of the area to be placed er military control. Six aires of the 113th Observation and stat ent ordered to the mine area.

on Second Day of Siege.

ERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 3. siege of the Dixie Bee mine in today with desultory firing. of union pickets, who hemmed in exchanged fire at dayk and then the attackers and

he siege began late yesterday. eral mo picket has been killed and gret extre wounded. Four defenders of Cabinet a mine have been wounded. The confidence are still at the shaft without chapin dical attention. Pickets last with Pre bring out the wounded miners. in public An airplane reconnaissance of has been place." Chapin President Conten ing by Orville Lancet, secrey-treasurer of the corporation erating the shaft, disclosed the ne buildings were sull intact. e pickets have prevented any buying p fear, Cha eral belie what the

Six Hours of Firing.

ders from approaching the

name casualties resulted both in giving en tinuous firing after the first ince broke out late in the after.

Taylor Kellar, 24 veges 414 on. Taylor Kellar, 24 years old, ton, Ind., shot in the head, died an ambulance en route to a livan (Ind.) hospital. Frant Swann, 22, Jasonville, is in a hospital here, a bullet and in the leg. Other wounded to treated by

treated by a Farmersburg Charles esecutor Charles C. Whitlock,

in visited the mine with Sheriff ate, is a sher, said the four wounded mine office. One was shot in aide, another in the leg. Whitsk and the Sheriff said shots to fired at them before they left. and the Sheriff said threaten fired at them before they left threaten mine property.

This and there was one his fine fired threaten threa

whitlock said there was one with the man at the mine. He thought e was the wife of the barn boss. Unconfirmed reports about the cket line were that three mine ards had been killed, but none build say he had seen the bodies. The of the pickets, however, said ey were picked off the tipple by arpshooters.

Thursda Thurs

ficers of the Dixie Bee Co. a peace move early today, tendent, to attempt to make permit the workmen to

doing to